Defend Labor

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 6, No. 50 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

# United Labor Committee Plans For Future Program

## Detroit Labor-Co-operative Conference Enthusiastically Received By Toledo Delegates

### Auto-Lite, Spicer, Airway Represented At 2-Day Parley

BY EDWARD DUCK

If you were not there, and chances are you weren't you missed something worthwhile.

We're referring to the Labor & Co-Op Conference held at the AFL Labor Temple, 82 West Montcalm St., in Detroit Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20.

Governor-elect G. Mennen Williams posed for pictures with the Toledoans attending the conference, following his greetings to those assembled. Williams received an ovation that nearly brought the house down, and he left little doubt as to where he stands on matters pertaining to the working man, despite the fact that he will inherit some $12 millions when he becomes 39 years of age or thereabouts.

Murray Lincoln, venerable co-op leader, perhaps the outstanding farm co-op authority in the world today, was the principal speaker on the Friday evening program. Lincoln literally "wowed" the assembly with a barrage of facts and figures which only went to prove the quotation, "What fools we mortals be" for not using our economic strength for our own benefit.

Discussion groups spent the greater part of Saturday dealing with health and insurance programs, retail distribution of co-op goods, credit unions, and other kindred subjects, all of which show the wage earner how to make the dollar buy a dollar's worth of goods, services, and benefits. Among the discussion leaders were Co-op Organizer Bob Pickus, a whirlwind if there ever was one, former California Congressman Jerry Voorhis, who knows insurance and health matters inside and out, and a couple of gentlemen from the National Farm Bureau, who opened the eyes of those attending the sessions.

Sam Jacobs, of the UAW-CIO education department — the lad who distributed the pamphlet that disturbed GE President C. E. Wilson to the extent that he saw to it that Jacobs workers' education classes at the University of Michigan were brought to an abrupt halt, packed twenty minutes' worth of dynamite into his after dinner speech, following the Saturday night banquet. Then there was an elderly gentleman from the Steelworkers who scored nine more hits in his half-hour talk than Ted Williams did for the Red Sox last season. We didn't catch his name, but the important thing is not who he is, but what he said. Perhaps the most salient point in his entire speech was that the trend is away from responsibility, particularly in union progress. Everyone wants somebody to do great deeds for him without actively participating in furthering the program. True people who regard the union thought, and hoped that some of words were never spoken, we as a slot machine that pays off every time the handle is pulled, would start pitching in and taking their share of the responsibility.

Wendell Whaley, Al McNaught and Ovid "Mac" McCombs, represented Spicer. Orin Baker was there for Airway, and Auto-Lite had about a dozen, including Vice Chairman Virgil Barnhart, Eric Zeeb, Ernie Sawade, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wall, Eddie Duck, Casey Miller, Madelle Addis, Iva Green, Steve Amborski Harold Pfaffenberger and Joe Mansor. (When they snapped the picture with Michigan's next governor, Joe had hold of him by the arm, either out of affection (he's a Democrat, you know) or to make sure he didn't get away, we don't yet know which.)

You may be sure that Detroit knew Toledo was there. As usual, Toledo put itself on the map by attending all sessions, and taking part in the discussions.

Our only regret it that all shops weren't represented, but then that takes us back to the remarks of the old boy from the Steelworkers. Anyway, those who did represent their shops are sold on the co-op and the credit union, you may be sure of that. We'll be hearing from them, we'll wager, especially if we don't run that picture of them and "Soapy" Williams next week!

## Canning Jars, Bushel Baskets Are Coming In

Canning jars and bushel baskets, needed at the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp are beginning to come in.

The jars donated by the members can either be delivered to Local 12 or by calling MAin 9126, a representative will call to pick any jars or bushels not in use at home.

Richard Gosser, camp president reminds the members that thousands of jars for canning purposes and bushel baskets to pick up vegetables are urgently needed at the camp.

He assures the members that all donations will be appreciated.

## Burke Declines Nomination As TIUC Secretary

### Will Devote Full Time To New Duties As Congressman

Speculation as to whether Thomas H. Burke would again seek his position as executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, came to an end Monday night. The vice mayor of Toledo declined nomination to serve as the executive secretary of the TIUC which is the central body of CIO Units in Toledo. Officers for 1949 will be elected in December.

In declining, Mr. Burke said that he needs all of his full time to devote to his new duties beginning in January as Congressman from the Ninth District of Ohio. He defeated Homer Ramey, incumbent, who voted for the Taft-Hartley Law.

Mr. Burke will also resign from his position of vice mayor of Toledo and the council seat at the end of December.

**AGAINST RESOLUTION**

The TIUC delegates voted against a resolution to indorse William Sturm, appointed AFL regional director who is seeking the council seat to be vacated by Mr. Burke. The AFL Central Labor Union delegates, in a stormy session which had only 150 of the 300 delegates present voting at a meeting last week on the question, indorsed Mr. Sturm for the council position.

Previously the United Labor Committee which spearheaded Mr. Burke's election to Congress approved Franz Berlacher for the vacant council seat. The United Committee is composed of top leadership of the CIO, AFL, MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods.

The council seat to be vacated by Mr. Burke will be decided on by the remaining members of council. Mr. Burke will retain his voting power for a vice mayor of Toledo.

The delegates at the TIUC Monday night meeting also nominated the president elect and executive secretary of the TIUC as delegates to the Ohio State convention to be held in January in Cleveland, Ohio.

## CIO Reports Gains Since Last Year's Convention

### Won 2729 of 2761 Union Shop Elections; UAW Grants 120 New Charters

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—Despite "government by injunction" most CIO unions continued to grow during the past year.

The report of CIO President Philip Murray showed that CIO received 92,041 votes to win 475 of 792 collective bargaining elections conducted by the NLRB; that it won 2729 of 2761 union shop elections; and that it won 24 of 40 elections conducted by the National Mediation Board among railway and airline employes.

Membership gains from the Southern Drive are fast approaching a half-million, 855 locals have been established, and "CIO has exerted an influence in the south far out of proportion to the number of new unions that have been granted recognition . . . especially in regard to wage rates and civil liberties."

CIO Telephone Workers Organizing Committee now has 76,000 members thruout the country and other large groups are in the process of affiliating.

The United Automobile Workers won 125 NLRB elections involving over 55,000 workers, granted 120 charters to new local unions and now has approximately 2500 plants under contract.

Textile Workers Union of America now represents 470,000 workers. The union signed 216 new contracts covering 16,553 textile workers. TWUA has gained a firm foothold in Canada and begun to organize its 100,000 textile workers.

United Steelworkers of America report 2130 local unions with 936,000 members. Since the last convention 108 companies have signed first agreements with the steelworkers.

Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers won 17 out of 21 NLRB elections last year. It won all union shop elections in which it participated.

United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers membership reached an all-time high. The number of new members joining UE totalled 120,213.

International Woodworkers of America chartered 35 local unions. Dues-paying membership showed a 10.7% increase.

Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union issued 41 new charters for local unions.

Playthings, Jewelry & Novelty Workers increased its membership by approximately 65%.

Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers increased dues-paying membership by 3601 members.

United Brewery Workers has secured 6000 additional members.

National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards has organized four new steamship companies on the West Coast.

Oil Workers International Union participated in and won 45 representation elections and 104 union shop elections.

Utility Workers Union of America has chartered 20 new unions.

International Longshoremen & Warehousemen now has agreements covering 88,000 members.

## Medical Ass'n Stymies Unions' Health Plan

CHICAGO (LPA) — At a meeting beginning Nov. 30, the House of Delegates of the American Medical Ass'n will have to decide whether or not to uphold a decision of AMA's trustees which throws cold water on unions' attempts to obtain adequate medical service plans for their members.

Some time back, union representatives proposed to the Blue Cross organization that it work out a plan which would enable unions to demand employer-financed medical insurance or medical service programs on a national basis. The United Steelworkers-CIO, for instance, had found it impossible to get similar coverage in Pennsylvania and other states, in all of which U.S. Steel Corp., plants are located. The same goes for garment unions, for instance, dealing with companies having northern and southern factories.

They further proposed to Gen. Paul Hawley, director of Blue Cross, that he get together with the Blue Shield organization which covers medical care and is controlled by state medical societies, to provide not only cash indemnity for illness, but actual care.

When Blue Cross and Blue Shield conferred last month at French Lick Springs, Ind., it became apparent that Blue Shield will refuse to work out a national, uniform, voluntary health insurance contract.

Why? Answer seems to lie in the vote of AMA's Board of Trustees, just before the Indiana session, to disapprove of Gen. Hawley's plan. The New Jersey and Oregon Medical Societies also have attacked it.

And Dr. Marjorie Shearon, often the "braintrust" for the more reactionary medical man, a week before the meeting sent out a broadside saying that General Hawley's arguments "would surely be more potent in defense of national compulsory sickness insurance under the federal government than they are in supporting a national voluntary health insurance organization." She went on to term them "appeasement of labor" and "supine surrender to labor's demands."

### UAW Contribution Cited

NEW YORK (LPA) — The United Automobile Workers-CIO has made "a stunning contribution" in Detroit in working with the community toward better community services, Elinore M. Herrick stated before a recent panel of the Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews here. Mrs. Herrick, personnel director and member of the editorial staff of the NY Herald-Tribune, was speaking on a panel on the subject of "The Community and Human Relations."

### Peron 'Likes' Unions

BUENOS AIRES (LPA) — President Juan Peron of Argentina, in a speech made recently, was quoted as saying, "We like labor unions. We want great, big, organized labor unions, not divided labor unions." To reinforce his case, he went on to say, "The dignifying of his status as a workingman is more important to man than receiving some kind of pay increase."

### 50-Year Buttons Awarded

NEW YORK (LPA) — Forty-six members f the New York Typographical Union No. 6 were recently awarded buttons for 50 years' membership in the ITU here. The presentation was made by Laurence H. Victory, president of the ITU.

### Property Values Boosted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (LPA)—According to a recent survey by the American Missionary Ass'n, property values rise in many neighborhoods with Negro ownership and residence, contrary to popular opinion. In one neighborhood, prices on more than 30 houses before Negroes moved in ranged between $2200 and $3500. "Six months later, prices averaged $4500 and $5000 for the same houses." Panic selling, according to the survey, occurs because "white owners themselves break down property sales values for a brief period—until the Negro buying begins and prices boom upward."

### Relief Load Up 54%

CHICAGO (LPA) — Despite postwar prosperity, the number of actual cases of persons on relief has increased 54% in the last three years, according to a recent survey made by the American Municipal Ass'n. Costs have jumped 136%, from $6,600,000 to $15,600,000 a month. The Association attributed this to inflation, and to the movement of many families to other parts of the country, causing temporary family emergencies.

## "How To Buy"

### Don't Be Santa To Credit Gougers

by Sidney Margolius for Labor Press Associates

**(Editor's Note: First of a series on buying hints).**

Wage-earners don't like to haggle over Christmas. That's just why many traditionally get clipped for a lot of extra money when they go to buy gifts. They haven't got the cash so they buy on credit. When they do, they let themselves in for a double squeeze play:

**1—Not only are prices of gift-type goods higher at Christmas than any other time of the year. But the installment stores that every Christmas plug the idea of buying presents on credit, charge highest prices of all for many gift items.**

**2—Besides the excessively high price tags on gifts bought on installments, the charge for the credit itself mounts up faster than you think.**

One union printed learned last Christmas how stores that sell chiefly on credit overcharge for gifts. This man's son went out to buy his girl a diamond ring for Christmas. He found one with a nice big stone at a certain New York credit jewelry store. The price was $240. But the salesman assured the boy he could pay it off $2.50 a week — for two years.

The boy decided he could handle $2.50 a week all right. But when he got home, his dad, a seasoned trade unionist, was cagy enough to have the ring appraised by a neighborhood jeweler. The ring turned out to be worth just $180. They had the devil's own time making the credit store take it back since the store already had the boy's signature on a contract. They finally did, but only after the father threatened to call the Better Business Bureau, the newspapers and the mayor.

One of the most shameful gouges some credit stores perpetrate upon working people is to hoodwink them into unwittingly signing contracts. In one case of which this writer knows, the store each Christmas would send its salesmen out to nearby factories and docks, carrying watches and jewelry with him. The salesmen persuaded wage-earners to take watches home on approval and asked them just to sign a paper which they said was a "receipt."

But later when the men tried to return the watches, they found that those receipts were actually bills of sale complete with wage garnishee clauses. Either they had to pay for those watches, or the jewelry firm would go to the boss and collect the debt of their wages.

Best way to avoid fixes like that this Christmas is to save up the cash beforehand for the gifts you want to buy, and shop around in cash stores for the lowest prices. Cash saves you a lot more money in the long run, both in the price on the article and the credit fees, even though it may be painful to part with a lump of it at one time.

If you need to buy a big-ticket item like a watch, washing machine or electric train set, and haven't got the cash:

**1—Try arranging a charge account at the store where you plan to buy it.** Many department stores extend charge-account credit with new service fees. You can have up to 60 days to accumulate the cash to pay your bill. But make sure the store has a low price on the item you want; don't buy it there just because they'll let you charge it.

**2—If the charge-account method won't work out for you, your best bet is to borrow the cash from the credit union in your plant or shop, and then shop the cash stores. No credit union? Next best bet is to secure a loan from a commercial bank — not** a small-loan company, and then shop with the cash. Most regular banks these days make monthly-payment loans to employed persons generally without any co-signers or collateral, and their charges for such loans are frequently only one-third of the fees exacted by small-loan companies.

3—One reasonable way to

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## Legislative Group Laughs At Rumors About Breakup

### Sub Committee Appointed To Draft Program For 1949

The talk of a break in unity among members of the United Labor Legislative Committee was nothing but plain unfounded rumors. That was proven Tuesday morning when this group met at the AFL Teamster's Hall on Adams Street to discuss a future program.

The United Labor Committee is composed of top leadership of CIO and AFL, the MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods and have guided the election of Thomas H. Burke to Congress as representative from Lucas and Ottawa Counties.

The group, in a four hour meeting, appointed a subcommittee of six to draft up a program for future action which is to be submitted to the steering committee on Dec. 8. This committee, after reviewing the recommendations, will present the program to the full delegation of the United Committee at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 18.

Serving on the subcommittee are Orville Beemer, UAW; Francis Hurd, secretary of the committee, AFL; Earl Streeter, secretary of the MESA; Peter Zevara, Die Casters, UAW; Tom Drury, Railroad Brotherhoods and Earl Caton, AFL.

With the exception of a few of the top leaders in the union movement who were out of town on union business, the others were all present. It was a harmonious meeting and the group scoffed at reports that the United Labor Committee was infringed with disunity.

Most agreed that every effort is being made to start a fight among this group and the members stated that all attempts to disorganize this group will prove to be futile.

## Hillman Fund To Sponsor Tour By Harold J. Laski

### Foundation Set Up In Memory Of Founder Of PAC

NEW YORK (LPA) — The first grants from the Sidney Hillman Foundation were awarded this week to four universities for scholarships, to Dr. Frank P. Graham for his "selfless public service,' and to British author Harold J. Laski for a lecture tour of the U. S. next spring.

A total of $30,000 was allocated from the million-dollar foundation, which was set up in memory of the late Sidney Hillman, leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO and one of the founders of the CIO's Political Action Committee. After Hillman's death in 1946, the Foundation was organized and funds raised from unions, employers in the garment industry, and Hillman's many associates in public life.

For 1948-49, President Jacob Potofsky of ACW announced that $5000 had been granted to Roosevelt College in Chicago, and $2000 each to New School for Social Research in New York City, the School of Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. and to Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the World War II Labor Board, was awarded $1000.

For the Laski tour, up to $10,000 will be granted, to cover a series of lectures on "the role of trade unions in the U. S." and to pay for publication of the talks. An additional $4000 for research projects, awards still open, was allocated.

### *Your Questions Invited*

Does your family have "How To Buy" questions—about what to look for in a major appliance or other item you want to buy, how to get the most for your money, or anything else along these lines?

Your paper and Labor Press Associates welcome such queries, which will be passed along to Sidney Margolius, author of the special articles in "How To Buy" series. He cannot answer them individually, but the questions of greatest general interest, along with replies by Mr. Margolius, will be printed in this paper as a regular part of this service.

## Americans Want New Deal Principles Translated To Action, Murray Tells CIO

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—The national CIO convention this week crowed over the political action report of President Philip Murray. Written before the elections, the report stated that labor political activity in 1948 "reached its greatest peak and was on a sounder basis than at any other time in the history of our country."

In the light of the election returns, Murray told the delegates that "PAC is now recognized—as we in the CIO have long regarded it—as a permanent political force of major importance. Its future is assured."

The most important encouragement and challenge that Murray brought to the CIO delegates, however, was his assertion that "The re-election of President Harry S. Truman in the 1948 election was clear indication that labor and all the American people stand solidly behind the principles of the New Deal, and want those principles translated into constructive action."

This action, so far as CIO is concerned, will follow the lines of the 13-point CIO legislative program adopted at the executive board meeting in September.

The program on domestic issues closely follows that of the Democratic platform as CIO leaders pointed out during the campaign. It calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and re-enactment of the Wagner act; an anti-inflation program and recapture of excess profits; passage of a comprehensive housing bill; enactment of the recommendation of the President's Committee on Civil Rights; improved coverage under the wage-hour law, and lifting of minimum wages to at least $1 an hour.

The program further provides for strengthened and improved social security, an adequate national health insurance program; federal aid to education; a restored and strengthened Department of Labor; upward revision of veterans' benefits; support of the Tennessee Valley Authority and other projected river developments; a farm program including reasonable price support, farm credits, soil conservation, and improvement of rural living standards; and extension of reciprocal trade agreement authority on a long-range basis.

## *Top Billing For Show This Week At Local*

Children again will have a fine picture and comedy to be shown at the Local 12 Children's Theatre, Saturday morning at Local 12.

The movies, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and free to all youngsters, will continue to award door prizes to the boys and girls attending.

Prizes this week and the following Saturday will be donated by Toledo Porcelain Enamel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

## CIO Proposes 8-Point Program At Convention This Week

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—The CIO will probably seek "fourth round" wage increases but that will only be part of its program to fight inflation, President Philip Murray indicated the convention opened this week.

Recognizing that so long as prices continue to rise, the money in a pay envelope will buy less no matter how many wage increases are won, the CIO proposes an eight-point program to get our economy running smoothly once more and prevent a bust.

Victories on the economic front, in the form of higher wages, must be protected in the following ways:

**1**—Consumer income must be protected and the decline in purchasing power stopped thru the establishment of price control.

**2**—Business must be prevented from reaping a dangerous amount of the nation's income as it has been doing. This requires an excess profits tax.

**3**—Essential materials, commodities and foods must get to the proper places by means of allocation and rationing.

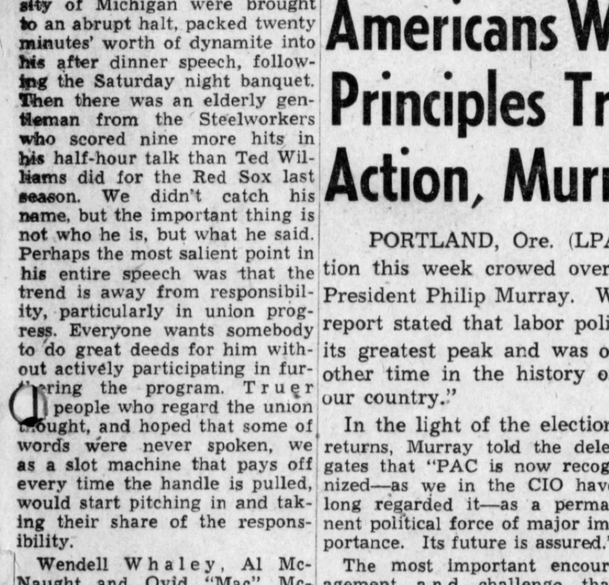
**5**—A floor must be placed underneath basic farm commodities so that the bottom does not fall from underneath farm income.

**6**—A floor under wages of at least $1 hour, social security legislation and other measures must be taken to protect the industrial worker.

**7**—Low cost housing must become a reality.

**8**—An all-out program of plant expansion to increase capacity in such basic industries as steel, electric power, etc.

## *Murray Visits Children*



**CIO President Philip Murray, who is a national vice-chairman of Community Chests of America, visited children of Friendship House, a Red Feather service of the Community chest in Washington, D. C., to mark opening of Red Feather campaigns across the country.**

## ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

**At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For**

***Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone***

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

**Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.**

# Health Of The School Child

By DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
Secretary Public Health Education Section
of the American Public Health Association.

Children who eat three meals a day, sleep once in awhile, lay occasionally and keep out of the hair of their elders, are usually considered healthy.

The question is often asked, "Why, in this day and age of outstanding medical and dental service, is it necessary to have an organized program to do what all parents should do anyway?" The answer is simply that parents assume that any youngster who eats and sleeps fairly well and plays regularly needs no further observation. Let us review the life history of the average child. During his pre-natal period, his mother usually has medical supervision. In the larger cities better than 98% of births occur in hospitals. A great majority of these children are supervised by physicians, many of them specialists in child care, during the first year or eighteen months. This takes place in the physician's office or in well child conferences conducted by such public health agencies as the Red Feather Dental Dispensary or Red Feather clinics.

During the summer months of vacation, many things can happen. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids, and ear infections can affect his hearing. The first evidences of the need for glasses are apparent to those who are not with him all of the time. The affects of faulty feeding habits begin to be noticed in fatigue, lack of muscle tone and under-weight. He has picked up a few defects resulting from the children's diseases he has had—diseases such as measles, mumps, scarlet fever, and possibly even rheumatic fever.

Up to this time he has been literally tied to his Mother's apron strings. In fall for the first time in his life, he will be dragged from the comparative shelter of his home and placed in a school room under a foster mother called a teacher. Here he must sit still, whether he likes it or not, must play when the others play and must compete with people of his own age on an equal basis. If this child goes to school with an inability to hear, or some defect of vision, or otherwise below par, the competition will be pretty tough. Failure of adjustment to the society of the school room most frequently is due to being physically unable to compete with other youngsters. This very important social and emotional change can be made much easier if between now and the time school starts next fall all correctable physical defects are corrected. The child will have time to learn how to use his new glasses, and to build himself up to the best possible physical condition he can attain.

So much for the child beginning school. What about the child already in school? What responsibility should be shared by the school, the parents and the community in giving this child opportunities for healthful living and the development of a sound mind and body which he knows how to care for? After World War I the schools instituted an intensive physical education and health program, hoping to prevent the kind of defects found in the young men drafted for military service. When we needed men for the second World War everybody was surprised to find so many of them suffering from the same kind of defects that were found in the first World War. Not only that, but many of the things that prevented men from engaging in military service had been found and recorded by school physicians years before when these men, as youngsters, were attending school. Somehow there was a slip-up between the discovery of physical defects and the correction of those defects. There had been a failure to motivate children to do the things for their health that they learned in school were desirable.

### "NEW LOOK" IN SCHOOL HEALTH PLANNING

As a result, the health program in the schools is now undergoing a major change. We are learning that schools alone cannot solve this problem, nor can the Doctors and Dentists in the community, nor the health officer. The basic responsibility for the production of sound manpower and health mothers for another generation rests squarely on the shoulders of today's parents. Of course they need help. The pattern developing to help them is a cooperative arrangement among all of the community influences that bear on the health of children. In a recent conference called by the American Medical Association to study the relation of the physician to the school, a plan was considered for the establishment of a health program in proper relationship with the public health service, the welfare service, the medical and dental service and all of the health resources of the community.

A school health program includes many activities. The school, as an educational institution, should have responsibility for teaching healthful living. The school is not necessarily a treatment center, but as part of its educational program it can work closely with the local medical and dental professions and with the public health departments in guiding parents and children to those in the community who are particularly skilled in caring for physical and emotional disabilities.

Too frequently the school health program has failed to correlate teaching with practice. Hours are spent in informing the child on proper nutrition, yet the school lunch counter groans with candy and soft drinks when more sustaining food and milk should be given the emphasis. Too frequently the school will teach that violent physical activity on a full stomach is undesirable, then schedule a gymnasium period or tolerate violent play immediately after lunch. Many times the child is taught the desirability of medical or dental care, but continues to suffer from correctable defects because of negligent or misinformed parents and lack of a suitable community plan for professional service. And there has been a failure in coordinating the child's understanding of health problems with the health practices in the home. Often the health practices at home are so different from what is taught in school that the child must choose one or the other. In this choice either the home or the school is bound to suffer. The new program of a community-wide approach to the health problems of school age children helps to some extent to avoid this conflict. Red Feather services such as the Toledo Hearing League, Dental Dispensary, Mental Hygiene center are accessible to school children and may be, to a large extent, a fine preventative agent of ill health.

# P A C Pipeline

The 81st Congress will meet on January 13. There'll be lots of new faces around, lots of old ones missing.

In a way, this column sure will miss some of those fuzzy moss-backs. Guys like Harold Knutson, Joe Ball, Chappie Revercomb, Gerry Landis, John McDowell, the delightful Schwabe brothers and countless others. They were so darned reactionary they made fat targets and kept us constantly supplied with good copy.

Now eight members of the committee that wrote the Taft-Hartley act will be home contemplating the sunsets and their sins; more than half the Republican members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be tending their rock gardens—and there's a possibility that J. Parnell Thomas may join them; and the Banking and Currency Committee, where the dirty work on rents and price control was planned, has lost five of its GOP members.

We feel sorry for the boys. The Republicans lost so many seats in that election landslide, they'll have to squat on their injured pride from now on.

There will be lots of noise-making and good cheer at many New Year's Eve parties come December 31; but one get-together, scheduled awhile back as a merry victory celebration, may turn out to be as dull and sad as an undertaker's planning conference.

The unhappy wake will be the final session of the 80th Congress. On August 7th the Republican Congressional high-command set the meeting for December 31st in order to keep President Truman from scheduling a special session at the last minute.

Now, instead of joy-making and hoopla, only big item on the agenda will be final adjournment, sprinkled with an unusually large number of swan songs.

Happy New Year!

Don't get the idea, though, that the future is all going to be a bed of roses. Despite the sweeping victory won in the November 2 election, the old stumbling block of a Southern Democrat-Northern Republican coalition still exists.

Reactionary businessmen who hoped for a Dewey victory are counting heavily on this old stand-by.

Tipoff appeared in David Lawrence's column right after the election. This scribe, who usually sounds like an N. A. M. oracle, declared:

"For one thing, the administration is not going to have a free hand in the next Congress . . . The Republican minority plus about 30 to 35 Democrats from the Solid South can block any repeal or modification of the Taft-Hartley law."

Lawrence isn't whistling in dark, either. He points confidently to Sen. George (D) of Georgia, who will head the Senate Finance Committee, and to Rep. Doughton, aged North Carolinian, who will run the House Ways and Means Committee. Big Businessmen are depending on such boys to kill any moves for revival of excess profits taxes.

Truman's in again. But the job's not over by a long way. This new Congress will have to be watched carefully, and there will be lots of cleaning out to do in 1950.

* * *

The newspapers didn't make too much of a fuss about it, but one of the few national leaders who hit the election nail on the head was Jack Kroll, Director of P. A. C.

On October 27, Kroll held a press conference in his Washington office, and when asked for his predictions said Truman would win and the Democrats were a "cinch" to take the Senate and House.

The reporters chuckled. It was such a big joke. Then they asked Kroll what he thought of the polls.

Replied Kroll:

"The polls are cock-eyed."

The boys came back for another conference the day after election, and they weren't smug that time.

## *Truman Cuts Red Tape*

**Mrs. John S. Power of Washington tried for ten months to collect her late husband's army insurance but was stymied by government red tape. President Truman, who read her predicament in a newspaper column, intervened and Veterans Administration promised to pay up immediately. Despite this sort of delay, which is partly caused by understanding of VA, the NAM last week suggested that 30,000 employes be dropped from the VA payroll in an "economy" move. With Mrs. P. and her three children: Brian, 4, Mark 2, and Joanne, 8 weeks. (LPA).**

Veterans Administration supply depots handled nearly 11,000,000 pounds of supplies and equipment during July, consisting mainly of food for hospitals and homes.

## Millions Still Hungry Despite Record Crops Says FAO Food Report

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The 1947-48 crop year was the best since the war but millions are still hungry. This is the picture which is presented in a survey of food conditions and prospects presented to the Food and Agricultural Organization meeting here.

Why? Because world population is increasing more rapidly than production; because soil erosion impoverishes many lands; because forest resources are being depleted; because low income countries lack money for investment projects; and because there is a growing concern in technically advanced countries as to whether markets can be found for the surplus goods which they are able to produce.

The hope seems to lie, according to the survey, in the fact that the world possesses enough technical knowledge to reverse the trend, thus bringing about a substantial increase in production. According to FAO Director-General N. E. Dodd, in his forward to the survey, "The difficulties which stand in the way of a really rapid expansion of production should be examined more energetically by governments, and decisions should be taken which will enlarge the programs and facilitate their speedier execution." What is now needed he said, "is practical action."

## *Harris New CIO Ass't Counsel*

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Some of the heavy load carried by CIO and United Steelworkers General Counsel Arthur Goldberg was lightened last week with the appointment of Thomas E. Harris as assistant general counsel both for CIO and the Steelworkers. A 36-year-old native of Arkansas, Harris graduated from Columbia University Law School and then served as secretary to the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the U. S. Supreme Court. He has served in several government legal posts.

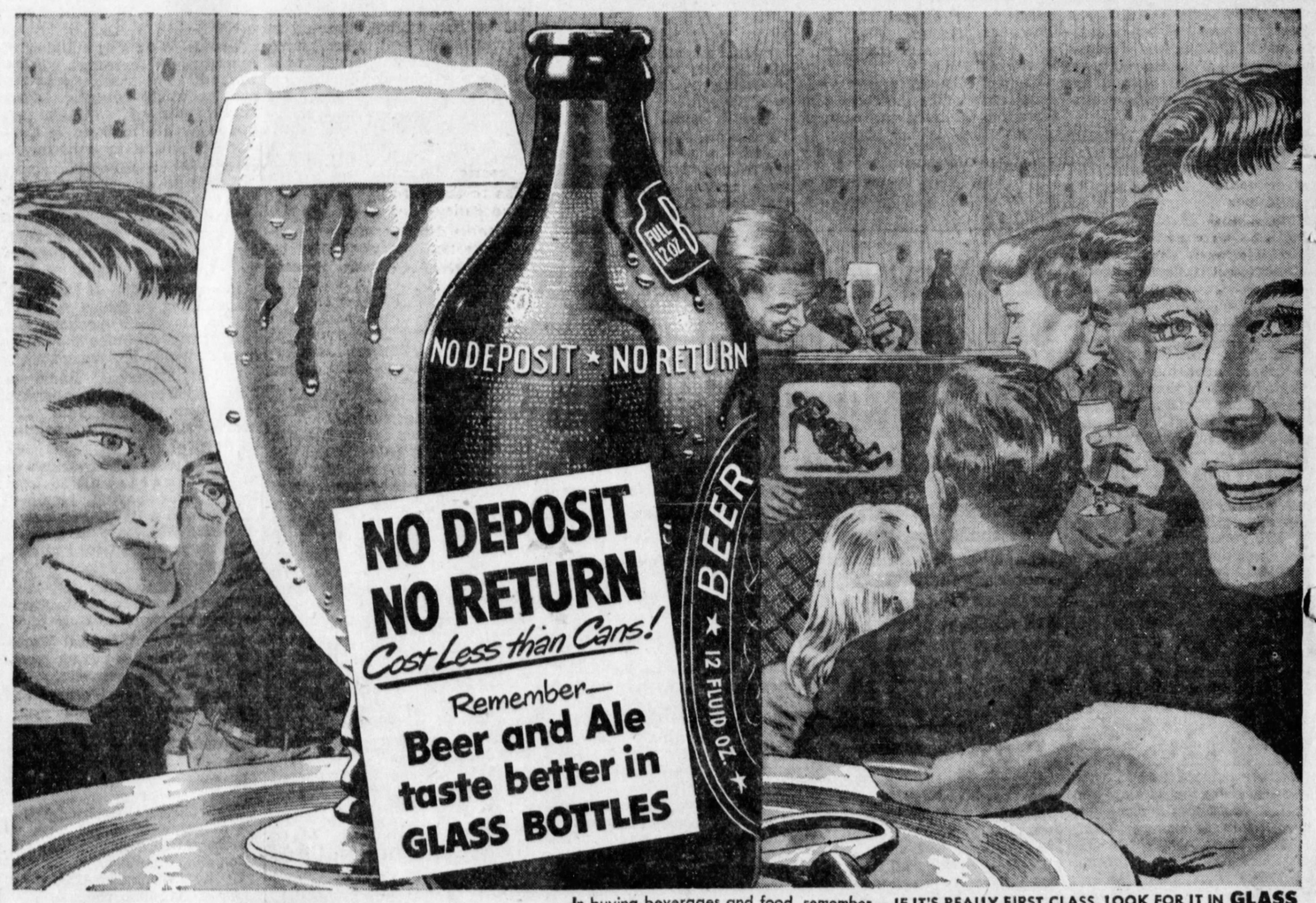
About 30 percent of patients in Veterans Administration hospitals take part in athletic activities with permission from their physicians.

**Madam Elaine**
**READER and ADVISER**
If bewildered, distressed and disappointed about facts in life. See me FOR ADVICE. I will give you advice on all affairs of life . . . LOVE, MONEY, AMBITION and your FUTURE.
YOUR FAITH IN ME IS YOUR FUTURE.
**JO. 2861 for appointment**
**2343 Dorr St., at the trailer camp (opposite Calvary Cemetery)**



Biggest NEWS since Beer was Bottled!

NOW! Glass Beer and Ale Bottles you DON'T TAKE BACK!




In buying beverages and food, *remember*— IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS, LOOK FOR IT IN **GLASS**

"ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles

*Full Flavor* —protected by glass . . . no metal can touch your beer or ale! And impartial laboratory tests *prove* beer and ale hold full color, bouquet, flavor *better* and *longer* in GLASS. Yes, *beer and ale taste better in bottles!*

*Cost-Less* than tin cans—chill quickly, stay cold longer . . . new design saves refrigerator space . . . stack "ONE-WAY" bottles on their sides (like good wine or champagne). The cap keeps bottle lip you pour or drink from *100% dirt-free.*

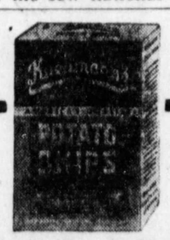
*No Deposit—No Return* with this NEW way to buy beer and ale. You save *every way* with "ONE-WAY" glass bottles—*genuine glass*—light and strong, yet cost less—savings so great you can use once and *throw away!*

© Glass Container Manufacturers Institute

*Ask for, Insist on* "ONE-WAY" GLASS BOTTLES

No Deposits — No Returns
Full Size — 100% Clean
Cost Less Than Cans





At All Food Stores

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POTATO CHIPS

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**Conaway Realty Co.**
We Specialize In Residential Property
WATCH OUR LISTS
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**"ASK FOR THELMA"**
Kitchen Now Open
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OPEN 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY
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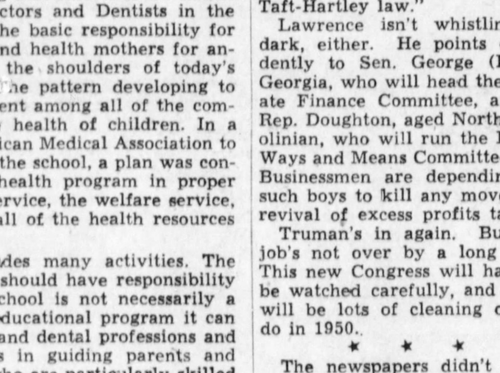
*Why Bother to Pack And Carry*

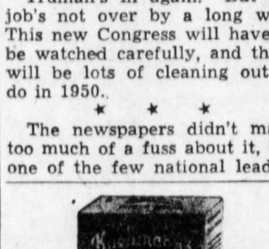
Work & Feel Right
WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS

Buddies Lunch System, Inc.






TRY IT — and you'll know what your toaster has been waiting for.




ROMAN MEAL

JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES


Veterans on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls on August 1 included 43 who served in the Civil War; 698, the Indian Wars; 106,614, the Spanish-American War; 448,228, World War I, 43,317, the Regular Establishments, and 1,678,861, World War II.

# Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

CONGRATULATIONS to Clarence Woodling, Eng. Prod. 1st shift, and Mrs. Woodling. It's a girl. You will get gray hair now, Curly. (or will it be a gray scalp?)

We wonder why Paul Justus, electrician and committeeman on nights, gets so-o-o-o-o mad about a few parts being left on his table.

**Harry Gaeth, Electrician 1st shift, recently ran out of gas on his way to work and had to walk miles in the rain before he could find a telephone to call his brother. Does anyone know where Harry could buy a rain-coat and a boat cheap?**

We hear that "Mr." Reason, assistant to the "foreman" in Eng. Insp. 1st shift, will not allow "visitors" back in the corner of D where the inspectors are working, unless they are coming back there to purchase candy from the ———— (you know who). We wonder, if this is true, what commission he gets. (He's not working for peanuts).

Have you ever heard of a one-man walk-out? Marge Hetsler, inspector in D 2nd shift, was the victim of one last week when she allowed the furnace fire to go out. Friend hubby grabbed his sun lamp and stomped away to a hotel—the walk-out. Note: there were two "outs" when hubby, after blowing three fuses in the hotel, came through with a home run.

Underground information has seeped into department D from department E concerning a loud protest made over a certain lovely's perfume. One gal just could not stand the odor, so she proceeded to raise a bigger stink.

**Ho, Hum! We're glad the election is over. Whatever made anyone think we'd vote for Hoover! A woman told us not to; she had one of his vacuum cleaners. (That reminds us, we hear that Dewey is going into the soap business — competition for Duz — only his will be Duzn't.)**

If you see "Shaddow" walking head down hereafter, don't conclude that he is down in the "dumps". It was by keeping his eye on the ground that he found a $20.00 bill on his way to work recently. Very fortunate for "Shaddow", we'll admit, but how about the poor sucker who lost it? We could never enjoy this kind of luck.

**Congratulations to Helen Paluch who was blessed with a baby this week. Helen is at Mercy Hospital.**

John McCarthy, dept. L 1st shift, was blessed with a little deer, 90 pounds to be exact. John just returned from his annual trip into Michigan. I'll take mine a little rare, John.

One of the employees in Dept. D 1st shift has asked why some of the Committee haven't told Vern to wash under his nose. Just because he is a share cropper on week ends doesn't mean he has to look like an old time farmer.

**THE PENTHOUSE**
We Buy Old Fashioned Dishes—China—Brass Copper—Lamps & Figures
What Have You To Sell?
411 W. Bancroft
AD. 3494

# National *Supply Unit News*

Deak & Dock

NOW THAT the hunting season is almost past, we have a lot of hunting stories. Bill O'Brien reports that his wife bagged two pheasants near his home and had them in the frying pan when he returned from work, to prove this, he brought a leg for his lunch. We won't tell him that wasn't pheasant, Mrs. O'Brien.

Believe it or not! While a certain fellow was hunting opening day, he kicked out a rabbit, then whistled at it, the rabbit stopped, picked up a rock, turned toward the hunter and said, I dare you!

When one of the assemblers Dept. 52, got home from work opening day, grabbed up his gun and rushed out the back door, spotted a pheasant under a tree, pulled up and shot it, only to find it was tied there. Isn't that the way Smokey tells it, Slim?

Special note to Mr. Walker, the next time you visit the Toledo plant, be sure to come in Dept. 43, we would like to know if the smog in that Dept. is as bad as that of those in Penn.

The boys in Dept. 52, wonder why Uncle Abe is so quiet lately or is it because he was put in his place a few weeks ago.

Uncle Remus

Ed Hanson, Dept. 43, spent all day in the fields, and all he got was (tired) he didn't mind that so much, it was that he had no pheasant bones for Jones.

Red McCluskey Dept. 53, says he got his birds, it was told that as Red was passing some brush he saw something move, pulled up and shot and down fell two sparrows, we hope you got more than that Red, sparrows are quite small.

We were told we had a fat chance of getting a fat turkey for Thanksgiving so your truly like many others tried to get some meat for the table. After many unsuccessful attempts I examined the shells I had left and found that someone had removed the shot from them.

Congratulations! To Mr. & Mrs. Earl Thompson on their new arrival and Earl didn't even pass out cigars.

At last Bob Klempic, Dept 52 can settle back to normal, he now is the proud father of a baby girl! Congratulations.

Gus (no vacation) Zimmerman won a radio on a raffle, now he is worried about paying income tax on it.

Uncle Remus didn't know that he was to see the football game in Minnesota until he saw himself in the news real, in one of our downtown theatres.

When John Burdo, Dept. 54, read in the paper that the women wrestling match was to be televized, he rushed to the corner store to see it, much to his disappointment they canceled the broadcast.

Don't forget the meeting Nov. 28 of our unit.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

# Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

By Hoopageegee

THE question of who has the better bowling team, Swartzbaugh No. 1 or Swartzbaugh No. 2, has been temporarily settled. No. 1 took No. 2 for two games at their last meeting. I don't know who was high for No. 1 but Jerry Janatowski was high for No. 2 with a 512. I could give a better account on how these teams are doing, including the women, but I guess they call it chicken on having their sheets posted. The unit fund spent a few good dollars on shirts, and yet we can't see how they bowl. Naughty, naughty!

**That two cent raise we received starting November 22, was due us from the last increase we had in July. The management said, if they showed a profit in three months we would get the two cents. I guess they did but, its not retroactive.**

Did you see the eyes of a certain brunette last Friday? Wow, Pepsi Cola for me.

Dave Main had a serious accident last week in the Paint Shop. Glad to see he is doing fine. Calls himself Sam Spade, the detective. Melvin Kaczmarczak, Press Room is back. Hello Mel.

Our deepest sympathy goes to LeRoy Bristow on the loss of his mother.

I feel sorry for the employees of the Main Plant. All the girls with the pretty smiles are here at the Factory Building. Susy and Anita Sahr, Maggie Staples, Bea Frank, Helen Junga and a few others who I don't know. I guess that's all for now. Happy Xmas shopping, now that turkey day is over.

# SWEEPINGS *from American Floor*

A SPIRITED and interesting meeting was held last week. More of you should attend.

A hot shot bowler by the name was spouting about his ability on the bowling alleys and willing to back it up with some cash, so several of the boys are ready and willing to clip him.

**Maude Brown and Ernie Fry were nominated for that vacant committee job.**

It was rumored that "Meatball" Lindemuth was afraid to come to work after that W--L--football game. Well it's not true. He was out of town attending a funeral.

**Corrine "Corky Dennis and Richard Philips, a former employee, were married last Saturday morning. Congratulations!**

We are sorry to hear Bill Sevenish is leaving us. Bill is a grand guy and a good writer. He started and wrote this column for a long time. He originated the Thumb-Nail sketches of our employees and introduced them to other Local 12 members. His shoes will be hard to fill. Good luck, Bill!

New heaters have been installed to keep the girls warm this winter.

Our hunters were up and at 'em opening day. Some had good luck and some not so good. John Greenleese got his bird and two rabbits. Walt Peath and his partner Cloyce Clark got a lot of exercise.

## DON'T FALL FOR CREDIT GOUGES

# *Packard* Jet-Jests

HAROLD (Rembrandt) Thornton is another name to be added to the long list of nimrods that have been clipped by the local Fuzz in some obscure county of the State. It seems the charge is trespassing. From Harold's report I take it the farmer held a gun loaded with buckshot right on them. Harold's only comment was "Let's arbitrate Brother, let's arbitrate."

Frank (Merchant of Venice) Covey is a sadder but wiser bettor today. After his lesson Saturday on Ohio State. Cheer up Frank, it could have been 40 to 3 just as easy.

Marie (Homemaker) Fallis says and I quote, "Moving is not so bad if you could only find what you are looking for when you look for it."

Let's all get behind our committee to insure a good Christmas Party for the unit. It won't take much time or effort to put a little drive in it.

Dedicated to Herschel Bailey:
A chicken farmer named Bailey from Wooster,
Had some laying hens and a rooster,
The rooster died,
And Bailey cried,
Cause he don't get the eggs that he useter.

Eggs 80c a doz. BOO-HOO.

Latest shop rumor. Our boy Walter about to take the fatal step, atta boy. Misery loves company so you might as well get your feet wet too. And may all your troubles be little ones.

**Shop millionaire: Brother Al Weckle ordering a 25 lb. turkey for Thanksgiving. I wonder if that includes the saddle?**

**Dorothy Morse informed the Committee we would have turkey in the Cafeteria this week. If so I hope that slicer breaks down because they can split a playing card with it. I wonder where Colletta will find the gristle to go with it.**

Paul Lewandowski hit the jack pot again and is back on his blending job and 30c an hour increase is not hay, so good luck Paul but remember Packard Policy, up and down like a Tiedtke's elevator.

(Notice) New "No Smoking" areas have been posted on all bulletin boards. The Packard Management has asked that all employees co-operate in this safety measure. The new fuel being used is highly volatile and dangerous so the utmost caution must be used. Thanks.

The committee has had quite a few complaints about damage to cars in the parking lot, so let's park and drive carefully and try to protect each other's property.

# *Airway Unit* Airings

By Herm Bick

WELL THE hunting season is on its last leg for the birds, they will be free to roam the fields until next year, but those poor bunnies, let's hope you miss enough of them to have a few for next year. Now if you so called hunters have enough time on your hands to read the reporters news it will be appreciated, just so you can tear it apart.

Charles Nye seems to hit the head lines once more. Those new rabbits that he is raising seem to be larger then giants, being called Nye Giants. Maybe he feeds them beans that he is supposed to have raised on that forty acre farm. Talk about spreading it, opening day of hunting he done all the shooting getting his limit plus his buddies, but to top it all off they never saw half of what Nye says they did.

**Special News Item: Our next unit meeting will be held the 29th of Nov. just three days from the time you read this, so don't forget the date.**

If any of you people would like the job of being the reporter for the Air Way Airying, please get in touch with Herm Bick.

You people who think that by not keeping your self up to date on your union dues you can continue to work, that in the future shall cease. Our contract states that you must remain in good standing for continued employment, so in the future please keep this in mind, it is better to pay the small fee then pay the high dollar.

These new bench hands that are having sore hands from work had better stop to think that being supervisor so long they are bound to be tender. Maybe a little work out at night with a broom would help the situation out.

Q—After my discharge from World War II, I surrendered my $10,000 National Service Life Insurance converted policy for the cash value. I have re-enlisted and want insurance again. Am I eligible?

A—Yes. Application for a new NSLI policy may be made while you are in active service.

RUSH MAin 9126

# Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

**SAVE DEPT. STORE**
*Home of Union Made Work Clothes*
127-129 Main Street

**Sumner's**
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

**Reeder Yant & Co.**
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

**Richard's Flowers**
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
*Daily Delivery Service*
GArfield 8761

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
*Diagnostic Materials*
*Immunizing Agents*
*Laboratory Chemicals*
*Surgical Dressings*
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

**The Fred Christen & Sons Co.**
*Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors*
*714-726 George St.*
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Queschke
**STANDARD PRINTING CO.**
*Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper*
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

**Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse**
*We Telegraph Flowers*
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

# *Toledo Stamping* Notes

By Barbara Kohler

BIRTHDAY Greetings goes to Bertha Sitz our old pal in the inspection dept.

The big event of the week was Rocik of the brazer dept. announcing her engagement. Stella will become a blushing on Jan. 1st. Good luck pal from all the gang.

Birthday Greetings goes to Chick Rice the little bicycle rider of the Misc. Dept.

Clodene the little hill billy of the Welding Dept. Spent Thanksgiving with her folks in the hills of W. Virginia.

Birthday Greetings goes to Emily the short stuff of the Misc. Dept.

Who is that little gal in the brazer dept. who is really getting that stream line shape? Well why not "eh Bonnie?"

We are all sure glad to see Fay's smiling face back in the shop once again. She was missed by the old gang.

We see Lucy from the press dept. is now flashing a big rock on her left hand. Guess it won't be long now.

## Hints On Turkey Dinner

Thanksgiving and Christmas just aren't complete for many families without the festive turkey, at a higher-than-ever price. You may want to use a handful of plentiful (and perhaps not too expensive) pecans in this recipe:

**Savory Stuffing**
**(10 to 12-pound turkey)**

¾ cup fat
1 pint chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
1 small onion chopped
2 to 2½ quarts bread crumbs
1 to 2 teaspoons savory seasoning
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
Pepper to taste

In the melted fat cook the celery, parsley, and onion for a few minutes. Add to the bread crumbs and dry seasonings and stir all together. If desired, add nuts—chestnuts, hazelnuts or filberts, pecans pine nuts, or blanched almonds. To prepare chestnuts, boil them in water to cover for 15 minutes, and peel off the shells and brown skin with a sharp knife while the nuts are still hot.

# "How To Buy"

Continued from Page One

get credit for Christmas gifts is the "shopping coupons" sold by some department stores. You buy a book of these coupons in amounts from $25 to $50 and spend them like cash in the store. Then you have six months to pay for the book. Service rates for such books vary; a charge of $1.50 for a $50 coupon book is reasonable. Again — also make sure the store is low-priced on the item itself.

4—If you want to buy appliances, there are a few stores—only a few — that now make no credit charge at all for these items. But watch out. There are many more stores that claim to make no charge but actually add an extra fee on to the price of the merchandise itself. There's one big mid-West clothing store that advertises you can buy clothes for 50c down and 50c a week "and no charge for the credit." But that store is known to charge 20 to 100% more for the clothing itself.

Christmas may come only once a year. But that doesn't mean you have to play Santa to the installment merchants.

Nylon stockings, plentiful in all stores, are now beginning to show lower price tags. Only "big-name" brand cut at retail is Gotham's Gold Stripe, cut just last week from $2.50 to $1.95 a pair for 54 gauge, 15 denier stockings. Careful buyers will find similar lower prices in the less-familiar names.

## Too Well Insulated

Is your attic too well insulated? Surprinsingly enough, experts say this happens often, especially in places where winters are severe. If water vapor passes thru the insulated ceiling in sufficient amounts and the attic space temperature drops low enough, the vapor will condense on roof boards, rafters and other cold surfaces, causing deterioration and rot.

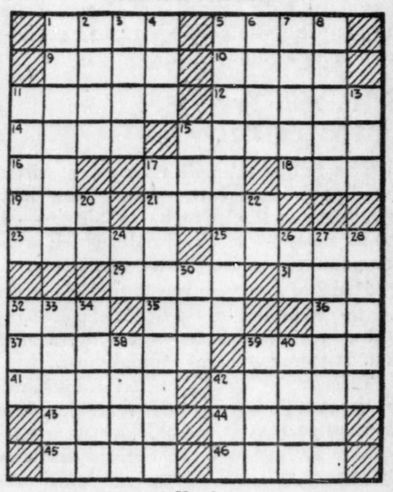
Two remedies are available: more adequate ventilation — louvers kept open, and not too tightly screened; or using a vapor barrier" — asphalt-treated paper, aluminum foil, etc.—as a complete, continuous coverage of the underside of the attic joists.

## Advice On Food

Chances foods will spoil are greatly lessened by prompt refrigeration—or by cooling at room temperature only ¼ to ½ hour, then placing in refregierator. Most frequent causes of food poisoning are "spoiled" cream filling in pastry, cake and pies, poultry, hams, prepared luncheon meats, ground meats, sliced meats, potato salad, chicken broth.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 3

**Across**

1. Point of land
5. Twilled fabrics
9. Smell
10. Verbal
11. Strike
12. Rootstock used in sachet powder
14. Lizards
15. Concur
16. International language
17. Solemn wonder
18. Firmament
19. Friar's title
21. Cover with asphalt
23. Famous act of 1765
25. Come in
29. Inland sea (Asia)
31. Japanese sash
32. Sleeveless garment
35. Division of a play
36. Hawaiian bird
37. Girl's nickname
39. Kind of boat
41. Medleys
42. Capital of Tunisia
43. Leather flask for oil
44. Leave out
45. Never (poet.)
46. Fruit of the palm

**Down**

1. Console
2. Mine entrance
3. Kettles
4. Before
5. U. S. president
6. Blunders
7. Peels
8. Move stealthily
11. Peasants
13. Pig pen
15. Milkfish
17. One who values property
20. Rough lava
22. Type measure
24. Masurium (sym.)
26. Sign of the infinitive
27. Black variety of hard rubber
28. Revelries
30. Highest card
32. Wine receptacle
33. Nobleman
34. Nimble
38. Yawn
39. Cougar
40. Least whole number
42. Old measure for wool

Answer to Puzzle No. 2

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ■ | B | A | I | T | ■ | P | A | R | R | ■ |
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| P | S | A | L | M | ■ | S | L | O | P | E |
| U | T | ■ | E | B | B | ■ | ■ | M | O | W |
| R | O | W | ■ | S | U | L | K | ■ | S | E |
| S | N | A | G | ■ | G | E | E | Z | E | R |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | F | A | T | ■ | A | P | E | ■ |
| B | A | T | T | E | R | ■ | I | S | L | E |
| O | R | ■ | E | D | E | N | ■ | T | A | X |
| L | A | D | ■ | ■ | D | A | G | ■ | T | I |
| T | R | I | B | E | ■ | M | O | D | E | L |
| S | A | M | O | A | ■ | E | R | A | S | E |
| ■ | T | E | A | R | ■ | S | E | N | T | ■ |

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LET AN ELECTRIC BED COVERING GIVE YOU A REAL NIGHT'S REST

Rarin' to go! That's how you feel when you've had your full quota of restful, relaxing sleep. And that's where your electric bed covering comes in. Set the control for just the degree of soothing, gentle warmth you want throughout the night—and that's what you get, regardless of changing temperatures outdoors. No need to worry about having too many or too few bed-clothes—your electric bed-covering keeps everything under control—leaves you free to enjoy a worry-proof night's rest . . . Electric bed coverings now available in Automatic Comforters and Blankets and the new Electric Sheet. Better investigate now!

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LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. WSPD . . . AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS EVERY WEEKDAY 6:00 P.M. WTOL

*Grand Christmas Gift!*
You'll be on the receiving end of a lot of thanks if you give an Automatic Electric Comforter or Blanket or the new Electric Sheet this Christmas. Truly a gift that will be enjoyed for years to come!

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
*ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%*
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

*Member of American Labor Press Association*
Editor .....Melvin Schultz
Sports Editor .....Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912


## Big Job Ahead

There is a strong inclination on the part of Truman suporters to count their legislative eggs before they're hatched.

Many of them assume that the new Congress will jump at the chance to enact into law the program the President advocated during his campaign.

In doing this they are making a bad mistake. They are discounting—or completely forgetting—the forces in Congress opposed to various portions of the Truman program.

Don't get us wrong. We're not predicting that Congress will toss the President's legislative plans into the ashcan. Far from it.

We're merely saying that it would be foolish for the voters who put the Democrats in power to ignore the realities of legislative procedure—to ignore the anti-civil liberties bloc in Congress—to ignore the need for reminding some of the lawmakers that they have a mandate from the people.

It is a reasonably clear mandate and the Democratic voters should not permit it to become clouded.

And it won't become clouded if the "folks back home" keep reminding the men and women who were elected that the "do nothing for the people" attitude of the GOP leadership of the 80th Congress caused many political heads to roll.

Perhaps it's our fear of being over-optimistic (as the Republicans were) which causes us to paint the slightly dark side of the picture. There is another side—

## They Follow Vote Trends

Senators and congressmen, with some notable exceptions, swing in their own thing toward liberalism or conservatism in the same way that the electorate does—and this is bound to have considerable influence on the 81st Congress.

The Nov. 2 election demonstrated a strong swing toward liberalism and a strong swing away from the type of thinking which dominated the special interest lobbies in the last Congress.

And, then, there's that little business known as "party regularity," which has consireable influence on the lawmakers.

One group of the more liberal Republicans has announced that it will not be bound during the next two years by the "party regularity" influence of the GOP Old Guard.

Then there's good reason to believe that some of the reactionary Southern Democrats will fall in line with the Truman leadership.

Add to these elements the fact that the Democrats have control of the White House and both branches of Congress and the picture looks good — mighty good — from labor's standpoint.

## GOP Will Try To Liberalize Party

The fight that will take place within the Republican Party during the next few years is likely to be as bitter — if not as noisy — as the battle which went this year within the Democratic Party.

Many of the younger Republicans are fed up with the GOP Old Guard. They said so privately before the Nov. 2 election. They're saying so publicly now.

This group feels that the Republican Party must be liberalized if it is to achieve any real success at the polls in the future.

This feeling will exercise considerable influence in the upcoming legislative session.

The bad trouncing the Dixiecrats took will offer encouragement to Southern liberals and have a "softening up" effect on Southern Democrats who behaved like Old Guard Republicans.

It will be an interesting show to watch.


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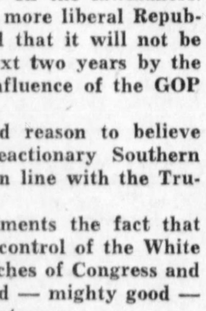

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# Good Enough Civil Defense Plan Is Not

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Defense Secretary Forrestal released last week the report of the Office of Civil Defense Planning, a survey of America's civil defense requirements. This new OCDP is a skeleton organization, set up by Forrestal himself. Its full time staff is a cadre of regular army officers. They are supplemented by a part-time collection industrialists, doctors, police and fire chiefs, engineers and assorted experts.

It's cheerie to pick up a 300 page volume about what sort of things we'd have to do if America gets into another war, cleaning up the rubble that air raids will make of our cities and factories, and organizing medical services to cope with war's terrible destruction of human life. But in a world still not at peace it is better to face the problems of national security than to pretend that they don't exist.

The report does not deal with a number of the most important aspects of the problem it sets out to solve. Startling is its failure to recognize the importance of voluntary organizations of citizens in the actual mobilization of the 15 million part-time civil defense workers the report estimates will be needed.

"Full use should, of course, be made of civic, fraternal, social, veterans and other community organizations, including women's groups, organizations of boys and girls, business, labor, agricultural and professional associations and the like," the report says. But OCDP has given no real thought to the role that some of these groups could play. The "of course" is a dead give away, as is this lumping together of unions and the Girl Scouts.

Even in the section devoted to the protection of industrial plants, no mention is made of the role of the unions. It is assumed that in time of crisis the plans of management will be good enough, that labor need not be consulted, and that the workers will blindly respond to whatever directions are given them by the company.

Frequent references occur to the success of Britain's civil defense program during the Nazi air raids. But there is at least one phase of the British experience that Mr. Forrestal's friends haven't studied.

Thruout Britain's war effort the Trades Union Congress was consulted on every important phase of home defense. Regular machinery was set up for channeling national, industry-wide, and local union suggestions thru to the responsible authorities. Numerous improvements made in the system as air raids intensified were proposed by the unions.

Two TUC nominees and several Labor party leaders, men close to the union movement, sat with government officials, technicians and businessmen on the top program commission. Not one labor representative is on Mr. Forrestal's OCDP board.

In September 1940, at the height of the blitz, Winston Churchill, no champion of trade unionism, said that if industry was to continue in operation the whole problem of plant protection, and continued work during times of danger would have to be resolved at the plant level.

Plant plans "must be the result of discussion" between management and labor, Churchill said, and praised the ingenuity that workers had already shown in tackling disaster problems. No such attitude as this shines thru the pages of OCDP's report. But, Mr. Forrestal, it was consultation and cooperation that sustained England — not orders from on high.

---

Q.—While living in Canada, I converted my National Service Life Insurance to a permanent plan. Now I learn that because of Canadian currency controls, I cannot send enough money out of the country to cover my premiums. What can I do about this?

A—There have been a number of similar cases. You should contact the currency control office of the country in which you now reside, and if you cannot make a satisfactory arrangement, you should go to the nearest U. S. consulate and explain your problem.

Q—I am a World War II veteran and would like to know if my wife is entitled to VA hospitalization?

A—If she is an ex-service woman she will be entitled to hospitalization in her own right, but being the wife of a veteran will not of itself make her eligible for VA hospitalization.

# 'Wobbly' Rough And Tumble Story of an American Radical

by JOHN BROPHY
for Labor Press Associates

**EDITOR'S NOTE: John Brophy is a veteran of 49 years of American union activity—as a miner and active officer of the United Mine Workers in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois—and more recently as director of industrial union councils for the CIO. Born in 1883 in Lancashire, England, Brophy is the son of a miner, and first took out a card in the miners' union in 1899.**

This book (Wobbly, by Ralph Chaplin, U. of Chicago Press, $5.00) is the autobiography of a man in relation to the IWW, for him the labor movement of his time. Its greatest value is the vivid description of that organization, of which Ralph Chaplin was an active participant, its work and the men who made it. This personal feature of the book, with its lively account of the part played for more than a decade by the organization on behalf of the poor and oppressed of labor, makes it worthwhile reading for all those who would know American labor history.

The least satisfactory are the last chapters, where the author has become deeply troubled by the many contradictions in life and labor, and ends with a prayer. That is good but not enough. He can do better if he gives his mind to the problems of today. Another book on labor is in order from him when he has thought this through.

What makes a labor agitator? "Wobbly" shows that in this case it was largely a result of the conditions of the nineties. This was the period of the panic which began in 1893, with its many years of unemployment and poverty. Highlighting the scene was the miner's general strike of 1894, followed by the American Railroad Union strike, with its injunctions, federal troops, and Debs' imprisonment. All of these conditions during the boyhood of Ralph Chaplin made for a deep-seated resentment among the wage earners against injustice. This resentment went far in preparing the soil out of which came the IWW.

In graphic pages, this industrial union organization, established in 1905, is shown by Chaplin dealing with many problems of labor that craft unionism was unable or unwilling to face. Its agitational militancy for redress of grievances aroused workers to resist on many labor fronts. It fought for free speech, and the right of the workers to organize to better their conditions. Its activities ranged across the country from the Pacific coast, among the longshoremen there, and the logging and lumbering camps of that area, the copper mines of the West and the Southwest, and the wheat fields of the Mid-West.

For the first time, a labor union showed that it was possible to organize migratory labor, at that time so much a part of our Western scene. It was able to come to organizational grips with the problems of the mass-production workers. Its strike at the McKees Rocks plant of Pressed Steel Car Company, and the textile plants of Lawrence and Paterson, N. J., where thousands of workers were involved, taught valuable lessons of trade unionism, of which latter-day unions are the beneficiaries. As labor movements go, it can be said of the IWW that in no like period did a labor movement do so much with so little in the way of material resources.

The founders and organizers of the IWW had gotten hold of a sound idea, industrial unionism, as a means of correcting wrongs, bettering working conditions, and improving wages. The IWW failed when it came to maintaining permanent unions because of its revolutionary concept, and its dogmatic concern with the class struggle idea, and its refusal to make and sign wage contracts, which made for constant unrest and instability, not only for employers but for labor. The result was that after grievances were adjusted and the strike ended, the unions tended to fade out. This is implicit all through Chaplin's story.

Bad days came to the IWW when it militantly opposed the country's entry into World War I. Public opinion turned against it, its offices were raided, its leaders beaten and maltreated and imprisoned, and it never recovered. With its dissipation, some of its leading elements joined the Communist Party. A small core of its vigorous elements, of which the author of the book was one, continued to oppose the CP.

Whatever the shortcomings of the IWW, and they were serious, it contributed much to the wide acceptance of the industrial union idea among the American workers, particularly among the mass-production workers. Its agitational methods were also an important union development. Ralph Chaplin and "Wobbly" tell the story well of one of the most colorful native union movements which operated during the first two decades of this century.

**LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE**

**"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"**

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

**"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"**

# Our Personal Responsibility

By Ruth Taylor

"There is a river in Macedon, and there is also morover a river at Monmouth — and there is salmons in both."

When Will, the country boy who went to the city to write plays, penned that line, he probably was thinking with nostalgia of the days when whether the fish were bitting was more important to him than a wealthy sponsor coming to watch his actors strut the boards. But he could not have stated more clearly one of the important truths upon which the fate of the world hangs today.

Too often in every phase of life we think only of Monmouth and forget Macedon. We see only our own side of the picture. And we resent the fellow seeing just his.

We have made this mistake in our own unions—witness the Taft-Hartley Act and other class legislation; we have made this mistake in our own world—witness the mess into which our overlooking of our brothers' problems has led us—with wars and rumors of war everywhere.

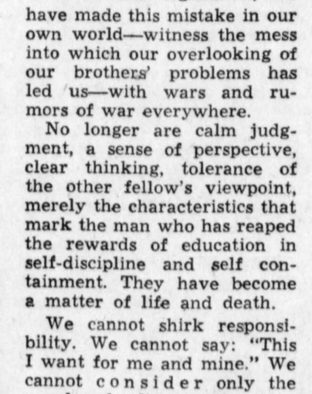
No longer are calm judgment, a sense of perspective, clear thinking, tolerance of the other fellow's viewpoint, merely the characteristics that mark the man who has reaped the rewards of education in self-discipline and self contaitment. They have become a matter of life and death.

We cannot shirk responsibility. We cannot say: "This I want for me and mine." We cannot consider only the people who live by the river at Monmouth—and ignore the fate of those who live by the river in Macedon.

There is no group in the country upon whom greater responsibility lies than the labor movement. Because the whole principle back of organized labor is the betterment of conditions — not for one small group, not for one union, but for all who work.

Ideals are the only real security. It is the ideal back of the labor movement that made it win through years of adversity. It is only a recognition of these ideals that can make it win through in the trying days ahead.

There is no longer time for selfishness or self-interest. We must close ranks and remember not merely our lost rights, but our personal responsibilities toward our fellow workers everywhere.




THE MANDATE

# INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

You could see the result of the November elections in the faces of delegates pouring into Portland, Oregon, for the CIO's Tenth Convention.

This 10th Convention is a victory convention — no doubt about it.

There's an atmosphere, in pre-convention meetings, of zest and opportunity—of opportunity to push through labor's program in Congress, of zest to get the job done as speedily as possible.

That spirit of optimism is the keynote of the CIO's 1948 Convention.

It might have been plenty different if Governor Dewey had been elected.

* * *

CIO's political action work is the talk of the pre-convention sessions, just as it has been the talk of the newspapers ever since November 2.

Sign of the times was invitation extended to PAC Director Jack Kroll by Portland's several hundred Republicans, county Republican club. To Kroll pointed out that PAC is affiliated to none of the major parties.

Trouble with the Republidates like liberal Senator Wayne Morse R. Ore.) If it doesn't support enough candicans, said Kroll, is that party did, Kroll added, there might be more labor endorsements of Republicans.

* * *

Problems that face some Republicans aren't problems that face lots of people — people who presumably didn't vote for Dewey.

At GOP luncheon in Portland, a lady rose to ask PAC Director Kroll a question.

"I'm a widow; who was left only five apartment buildings," she said. "Don't you think it's unfair to keep rents down?"

Kroll reminded her that there are also widows without five apartment buildings, and they have different kinds of rent problems.

* * *

CIO President Philip Murray's report to CIO convention gave clear tip-off that labor is in politics to stay.

Labor's election victory, Murray said, "thwarted efforts of scheming reactionaries to wipe out the gains of the past few years, and to deprive the Workers of America of their most baic and cherished trade union rights."

Murray added:

"Our PAC activity smashed this evil effort to turn back the political look. It paved the way for constructive action by the 81st Congress on a program which now has the full and clear endorsement of a large majority of the people.

"The campaign showed that our PAC is now recognized—as we in the CIO have long regarded it—as a permanent political force of major importance. Its future is assured."

**Facts about CIO:** CIO has 40 national unions, 39 state CIO Council, 247 city CIO councils, 218 Local industrial unions.

**CIO wins elections:** CIO won 475 out of 792 Labor Board elections during year ending July 31. (That's about same ratio as Cleveland Indians.) CIO won 2729 of 2761 elections in which members authorized unions to ask for union shop provisions in contracts. (That's far better than Cleveland Indians will ever do!)

**CIO Strength Growing:**—CIO's Southern Organizing Drive, in 2 ½ year period, has set up 855 local unions in Southern states; membership has increased by almost half a million as result of Southern Organizing Drive.

* * *

How's the situation in housing? Not good, thank you.

Gap between country's house-building are clearly shown in Phil Murray's report to CIO convention.

"Every competent student of the problem" — including Congresional probe committees—show U. S. needs 1½ million new homes a year.

In 1948, we have built **less than a million** new homes.

That "housing gap" produces slum-living, doubling-up, discomfort and distress.

In addition, Murray pointed out, prices of new homes "condemn the home building industry for extreme greed." They're seeking to charge "everything the market will bear." Average cost of new homes is about $11,100—about twice that the average family can afford.

Murray flayed the real estate lobby in Washington for helping kill Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, which he said is best way of getting those millions of low-cost, high-quality homes necessary for U. S. families.

* * *

Watch the fur fly in Washington when labor digs in to restore power and funds to U. S. Department of Labor.

# What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department, UAW-CIO

If you've never heard Murray Lincoln, of the Ohio Farm Bureau, it will perhaps be difficult to imagine what the gentleman's speeches are like. A group of us journeyed to Detroit last week-end to attend the Labor and Co-Op Conference held at the AFL labor temple there, and we were flabbergasted by Lincoln's address on Friday evening.

Here's a guy who's a regular walking almanac. The only thing that holds him back is time. He's got so much to say, about so many different things, that you wish you could listen to him for a week, instead of for an hour or two.

Lincoln told the audience how the more common material from which atomic energy can be extracted could be used in such a way that a mere handful of the stuff would transport an ocean liner across the Atlantic and back. He amazed us by stating that oil changes are unnecessary—all you have to do is add oil when you need it, he said, and we're suckers if we believe anything else.

All this bunk about one gasoline being so much better than the other, according to Lincoln, is just so much bunk. He explained how the Farm Bureau and the big gasoline companies negotiate trades of millions of gallons of gas, with the big companies still selling the Farm Bureau's gas under their own highly advertised label.

In his pocket he had charges which will soon be presented to the federal authorities whereby it can be proved that utilities men organized a company by selling stock to themselves at fourteen cents a share, then later charged the public and the government more than nine dollars per share for that very same stock, crawling out from underneath it at an extortionate profit. You will soon be reading about this, no doubt, described as a super "Teapot Dome" scandal.

The outstanding remark, perhaps, was that most of the misery and misfortune which befalls the common man is brought about through the use of his own money. Lincoln pointed out that unions keep their funds in banks, which in turn use that money against them by working hand in glove with the most monopolistic of corporations.

"Someday the American worker will realize that the most effective way of bringing an employer to terms is not through the strike and the picket line," said Lincoln, "but by building a plant across the street from the employer who is unfair, and paying the employees a living wage while selling the product for less than he does. Then he'll really worry, and there'll be no trouble getting him in line," he added.

Food for thought. The veteran cooperator gave us all something to think about. When we pool our nickels and dimes we can do great things. There are enough of us that we can become a multi-millionaire network in a short time if we organize our money as well as our muscle.

"If only fifteen percent of an industry is run on the co-operative basis it can control prices," he stated, pointing to the victorious record of the Ohio Farm Bureau and its experience in the insurance field, as well as its record in protecting the individual farmer from exploitation by huge interests.

In the display featured at the conference hall there was a box of DUZ, next to a larger box of Co-Op Soap Flakes. The sign read, "Co-Op Soap Flakes will do everything that DUZ does, but it will do it better. Besides, compare the size and price."

A part of the program included a tour of the new co-op store which opened at Charles and Conant street Friday. In the first two days of operation that store grossed $7,759. While this happened, three stores within a hundred yards of the co-op store were practically vacant. On Friday evening at 5:30 there were more clerks than customers in the chain store supermarket next door.

Toledoans, wake up, for gosh sakes! What are we all waiting for, anyway? There's immediate savings for all of our families if we pitch in and own our own store. Every unit in Local 12, every local union in CIO, AFL, and the independents, should donate a dime per member to the organizing drive, and subscribe to preferred stock from their treasury at a rate of one dollar per member if they can afford it.

Those shops that have been contacted have come through in the co-op drive, but why should ANY shop wait for a special invitation. Support of the co-ops is UAW executive board policy. Let's get moving, through the executive shop committees and the departmental stewards. They, and only they, can make the organization of consumer-owned stores a quick reality!

# On Gratitude

BY RUTH TAYLOR

Each year, by Presidential Proclamation, a Day of Thanksgiving is set aside for the nation. It is not merely a holiday—but a holy day. A day on which we can prayerfully and at our various houses of worship give thanks for the manifold mercies which have been vouchsafed to us during the year.

But to be grateful one day in the year is not enough. Whatever we do, wherever we live, there are daily causes for thanksgiving. The town wherein we dwell, the house in which we live, have been built and made secure not by ourselves alone, but by the help of others. Wherever we go, whatever our work, our way is made easier, and we are protected, by the work of our fellow men. Only the savage living in the midst of dangers, depends on himself alone.

Are you big enough to show gratitude? The little man minimizes what is done for him. The big man accepts a favor graciously. He does not feel he has to impress upon others his own self-sufficiency, nor does he feel that all good that comes his way is of his own achieving. Perhaps that is why the big man succeeds where the little man fails.

How may *we* best express our gratitude? By carrying on where those who preceded us left off. By passing on what has come to us, better than we found it. By so living that our very life is a source of gratitude to others. You know men of that kind. So do I. They are rare, too rare, perhaps. But their mere living is a cause for thankfulness.

# Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Dorothy Lamour was one of Betty Hutton's first friends in the movie busine[illegible] a friendship that has grown [illegible] the years. The other day the girls were lunching in adacent booths at the Brown Derby. Dorothy and her manager were setting guest

DOROTHY LAMOUR

stars for her radio program. Dorothy called to ask Betty if she'd be one; Betty called back "Can't think of anybody I'd rather appear with!" That afternoon Betty received three dozen roses from Dorothy—just as a geture of friendship.

* * *

With the success of "Red River" and other super-recent westerns in the offering Michael Curtiz Productions are reviving plans to produce "The 49'ers." New plans include David Brian, now under long-term contract to Curtiz. Brian, working as leading man opposite Joan Crawford in "Flamingo Road," should be one of Hollywood's brightest stars in another year.

* * *

Tommy Bernard, who plays "Scrapper Molloy," newsboy, on the Dr. Christian program, has been named an honorary member of the Newspaperboys' Foundation of America. Bernard, 13, last year carried a paper route in Beverly Hills.

* * *

**Gene Autry lent Rita Hayworth his heated trailer-dressing room for use during chilly days during shooting of outdoor scenes for "The Loves of Carmen" at Columbia Ranch. Hers was being redecorated, but can hardly be more complete which has everything—cooking facilities, dining nook running water, everything but a horse!**

* * *

A crash squad of four men did nothing all day on the set of Sierra's "Joan of Arc" (released by RKO) but pick up knights who fell down in battle scenes and couldn't get up by themselves because of their heavy armor. Incidentally, the picture's star, Ingrid Bergman, has had a new orchid named for her. It is mauve, with red lip and yellow throat, of heavy texture.

# 'Miss Tatlock's Millions' Has Topnotch Comedy Cast

Such a combination of comedy talent as is seldom seen in one motion picture will be found in Paramount's laugh-film, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," which arrives next week at the Princess Theatre. In starring roles are John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley, supported by Ilka Chase, Robert Stack, Dorothy Stickney and Elizabeth Patterson. There is also the surprise appearance of a comedy star who chooses to call himself Richard Rancyd for his role in this picture, but who is more popularly known as Richard Haydn.

"Miss Tatlock's Millions" is Haydn's first directorial effort, and word has it that he has brought to it his own rare sense of comedy timing, making it one of the funniest pictures ever seen.

## Ted De Corsia At Columbia

HOLLYWOOD—Ted De Corsia, former Mercury Theater actor who scored a hit as a heavy in Columbia's Rita Hayworth-Orson Welles starrer, "The Lady from Shanghai," returns to the lot to play another heavy in "Mr. Soft Touch," which Gordon Douglas is directing with Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes in the top spots.

## Another Actor To Enact Press Agent

HOLLYWOOD—Wilson Wood, young Hollywood actor, is the latest member of his profession to turn press agent, on the screen, a switch also made recently by Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray. Wood will become a publicist, histrionically, for a featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Barkleys of Broadway."

Wood's big moment as a press agent will come when he arranges for a national magazine to photograph Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, presumably a happily married Broadway dance team in the Technicolor musical.

Wood, who was discovered by Hollywood last year while entertaining in a Las Vegas hotel, also teamed with Astaire recently as the dancing star's pianist friend in "Easter Parade."

# Band Of Pee Wee Hunt To Appear In Person

Members of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will have the opportunity to dance to one of the nation's most popular dance bands when Pee Wee Hunt, famed trombonist and creator of the currently popular recording of the 12th Street Rag, will bring his noted musicians to the ballroom of the hotel Commodore Perry for the annual Auto-Lite dance. The night of Saturday, November 27th—Paul Spor theatrical and orchestra booking office arranged the routing of the famed band so same could be heading into this territory at Thanksgiving time to give the Auto-Lite the opportunity of making this year's event an "Auto-Lite Thanksgiving Hop"—with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with many novel dance arrangements of all of the latest recorded music dance arrangements recently made by the famous band leader of the current year.

The committee for the November 27th event is headed by Dean Young who is general chairman of entertainment of Auto-Lite. Tickets are priced at only $1.50 per person with all tax included and can be purchased from all members of Auto-Lite and at the Commodore Perry ballroom the night of November 27th. The affair will be informal and the general public may purchase tickets of admission.

### OSCAR WINNER

Loretta Young survived 87 pictures and 20 years of moviemaking without resorting to homicide as a dramatic device, but immediately after winning the Academy Award did a scene in Hal Wallis' Paramount production, "The Accused," in which she presumably murders Douglas Dick.

## Menagerie Building For Film Animals

HOLLYWOOD—Workmen at MGM are constructing a special menagerie on Lot 2 to house the animal actors for "The Secret Garden," teaming Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell. In the picture will be a baby fox, lamb, squirrel, raven, robin, and others not yet selected. Each will have a stall or dressing room for itself and a veterinarian will be in charge at all times.

"The Secret Garden" is to start in September with Clarence Brown producing and Fred M. Wilcox directing.

## Chum's Party Leads To Screen Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Amanda Blake, red-haired, blue-eyed and vivacious, went to a girl chum's party, result — a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

A Santa Monica grade school friend of Wendy Knopf, daughter of M-G-M Producer Edwin H. Knopf, Amanda attended Miss Knopf's reception announcing her engagement. There Knopf saw Amanda, suggested a screen career and a visit to the studio, where she won a contract.

## Two Are Cast In "Mr. Soft Touch"

HOLLYWOOD — Ray Mayer has been signed by Columbia to play the important comedy role of an eccentric musician, and Angela Clarke has been set to play his long-suffering wife, in the Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes starrer, "Mr. Soft Touch." Gordon Douglas is directing the drama, and Milton Holmes is producer. Also added in character spots are Harry Shannon, Peter Cusanelli, Maude Prickett and Peggy Miller.

## Added To Cast Of 'Knock On Any Door'

HOLLYWOOD—Thomas Sully has been signed by Columbia for the role of Hawkins, Skid Row policeman in "Knock on Any Door," whose murder keys the trial in the picture and motivates much of the preceding and subsequent action. At the same time, Cara Williams was cast as Nelly, the girl jilted by Nick Romano (John Derek). Humphrey Rogart stars in the picture, which Nicholas Ray directs, with Robert Lord producing.

### TWO-REEL COMEDY

A Vera Vague comedy, as yet untitled, and produced and directed by Jules White, is before the camera at Columbia with Christine McIntyre, Vernon Dent, Douglas Fowley and Emil Sitka in the cast.

# Rod Brasfield And His Grand Ole Opry Stars To Appear Here With Cowboy Smiley Burnette And His Hollywood Troupe

Thanksgiving week end, this Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28, will mark two of the greatest entertainment units ever to play Toledo at one time. The Civic Auditorium will be agog with activities when Smiley Burnette, the famous "Frog Voiced" comedy cowboy star of many Gene Autry and Roy Rodger western movies will appear here in person with his Hollywood show troupe in a special matinee for the entire family on Saturday afternoon, November 27th and again at night in a huge stage show and square and round dance fun jamboree. He will be surrounded by a large band directed by Milo Barrett with Frank Knisley, the noted square dance caller, calling and judging the square dance contest along with Smiley Burnette and his augmented stage show. Children's matinee on Saturday, November 27th, will be at 3 p. m. with added features such as Indians, cowboys, trained animals, clowns, etc. Night activities will start at 9 p. m. and lasting until midnight. Added to Smiley shows for Sunday, November 27th, will be the celebrated radio troupe of Rod Brasfield and his Grand Ole Opry stars coming to Toledo direct from WSM at Nashville, Tennessee. With Rod Brasfield popular Grand Ole Opry radio players, heard each Saturday night on the Prince Albert National Radio broadcast from Nashville. Sunday afternoon show will start at 3 p. m. and the night show at 8:30 p. m. Tickets for reserved section seats may be secured in advance at Walgreens, also at Civic Auditorium box office from 1 p. m. days of the shows. Child tickets are priced at 60c, adults, $1.25 with all tax included. According to plans being arranged by Paul Spor who is acting manager for the famed Hollywood Smiley Burnette Troupe as well as the Grand Ole Opry stars.

Rod Brasfield

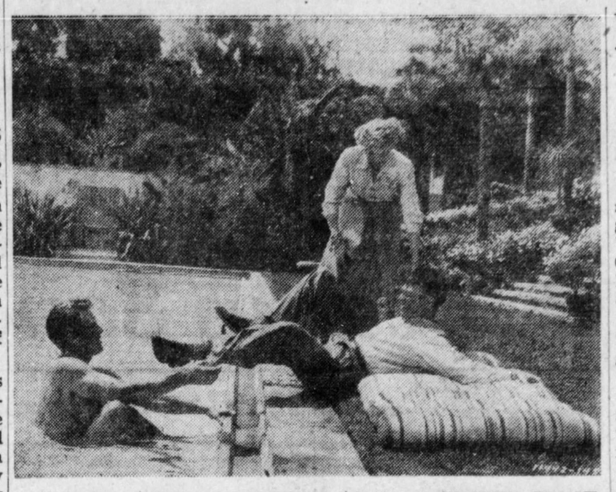
For the first time in more than 10 years of picture making, Pat O'Brien used full make-up for "The Boy with Green Hair," done in technicolor. Every morning he had to have his hair shampooed and curled into tight ringlets.

## Actor Works In Steel Brace

HOLLYWOOD — Cornel Wilde, co-starring for the first time with his beautiful wife, Patricia Knight, in Columbia's "The Lovers," is working these days with a steel brace on his back.

The actor first injured his back in a fight scene with Richard Widmark in "Roadhouse," his latest and as-yet-unreleased 20th Century-Fox picture. Rather than hold up production, he finished the film in spite of his painful injury. Following this came his Columbia assignment to do "The Lovers" with his wife, and again rather than cause a costly delay in shooting, Cornel worked with an aching spine supported in a surgical corset-like brace.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen



JOHN LUND worms his way between ROBERT STACK and WANDA HENDRIX in Paramount's hilarious fun-film, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," which arrives next week at the Princess Theatre. Lund impersonates a nit-wit in the film which stars him and Wanda with Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley.

# Thanksgiving Radio Treat

The Thanksgiving special on "Suspense" will be Margaret O'Brien in "The Screaming Woman (CBS, November 25th, 9 p. m. EST)—a chiller which offers a perfect example of the technique of terror used so successfully by producer-director Tony Leader on this unusual series.

In contrast with many other radio mysteries—which bewilder listeners with a complex maze of characters and clues—the typical "Suspense" play consists of a single dramatic situation built up to an excruciating pitch of suspense. This one is hand-tailored to exploit the exceptional emotional range of its child star.

The play gets off to an electrifying start as Margaret O'Brien skipping across a vacant lot on Thanksgiving morning — hears the muffled screams of a woman coming from beneath a huge found of fresh earth.

Terrified, the girl races home to tell her parents about the screaming woman in the vacant lot—but they dismiss her hysterical tale as a child's make-believe and insist that she sit right down and eat her Thanksgiving dinner.

Tensio mounts from this moment on, reaching a dramatic climax in the closing minute of the play.

An original musical score by Lucien Moraweck contributes to the growing mood of terror and suspense.

## Suzi Takes Over Dad's Cricket Bat

HOLLYWOOD—Spencer Tracy missed his prize trophy—the cricket bat with the cast and crew of "Edward, My Son," autographed for him before he left England.

He searched every nook and corner of his Encino ranch. Then he heard shouts from far back in the garden. When he investigated, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star discovered his daughter Suzi playing ball with the neighborhood youngsters.

She was just getting ready to swing at the ball with his prize trophy!

## Leatrice Joy Cast In "Air Hostess"

HOLLYWOOD—Leatrice Joy, one of the brightest stars of silent films, continues her screen comeback after an 18-year retirement, as the character lead in Columbia's "Air Hostess," which Wallace MacDonald produces and Lew Landers directs. She plays the role of a high-powered executive of a school that trains air hostesses to serve on the big passenger air lines.

Miss Joy, who starred in many of Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular productions, such as "The Ten Commandments" and "Manslaughter," retired from acting at the height of her fame. Recently, she decided to resume her career, and made her first appearance before the cameras in almost two decades in a featured role in "Red Stallion of the Rockies."

## Bohnen To Appear In "Mr. Soft Touch"

HOLLYWOOD—Character actor Roman Bohnen has been signed for a featured role in Columbia's Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes co-starrer, "Mr. Soft Touch." Bohnen, seen prominently in such pictures as "Brute Force" and "Arch of Triumph," will enact the leading menace in "Mr. Soft Touch," as a big-time gambler who tries to liquidate Ford.

# Seven Paramount Films Set To Roll

HOLLYWOOD — Director assignments for productions set to start during the balance of the year were completed at Paramount recently.

Nine directors are currently assigned, including two on productions now before the camera.

Latest assignment was made by the studio recently with the signing of Alexander Hall to direct the next Bob Hope starring comedy "Easy Does It." Rhonda Fleming will appear opposite Hope in the film which Edmund Beloin will produce.

*Returns To Paramount*

One of Hollwwood's top comedy directors, Hall returns to Paramount after an 11-year absence during which he was at Columbia. While at Paramount he directed many important films, such as "Little Miss Marker," "Pursuit of Happiness," "Torch Singer," and "Annapolis Farewell."

Other pictures which have been assigned include: "Diamond in a Haystack," Bing Crosby starrer with Barry Fitzgerald and Ann Blyth, to be directed by David Miller and produced by Robert Welch; the next Betty Hutton starrer, "The Broadway Story," with John Farrow as director, Robert Fellows producing; "Samson and Delilah," Technicolor film with a cast headed by Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders and Henry Wilcoxon, to be directed and produced by Cecil B. DeMille; Hal Wallis' "Bitter Victory," for which William Dieterle has been signed to direct.

*Pine-Thomas Set Two*

Also set are two big-scale Pine-Thomas pictures, both of which will be directed by Lewis R. Fster. These are the cooler film "El Paso," starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes, and "The Man Who Stole a Dream," co-starring Dorothy Lamour and Dan Duryea.

Directors assigned on pictures in production are Mitchell Leisen, "A Mask for Lucretia," romantic melodrama co-starring Paulette Goddard as Lucretia Borgia, John Lund as the Duke of Ferrara and Macdonald Carey as the villainous Caesar Borgia, being produced by Richard Maibaum, and Lewis Allen, "One Woman," starring Alan Ladd and Donna Reed with Fellows as producer. The latter is the filmization of Tiffany Thayer's best-selling novel.

## Preparations Start For "Great Sinner"

HOLLYWOOD — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has started active preparations, wardrobe fittings, and other preliminary work, getting ready for filming of "The Great Sinner," to be directed by Robert Siodmak and produced by Gottfried Reinhardt with camera work slated for an early start. Based on the novel by Fyodor Dostoevsky, the screen play is by the English writer Christopher Isherwood and Ladislas Fodor. Siodmak recently won acclaim for his direction of "The Killers" and "The Spiral Staircase."

# Mona Freeman Given First Starring Roll

HOLLYWOOD — Mona Freeman is not only "growing up" in her screen roles, but in public acclaim as well.

She has now reached stardom.

Successful in kid sister parts in some half dozen pictures since starting her screen career in 1943, the petite young actress was given full co-star status with William Holden, Macdonald Carey and William Bendix in Paramount's Technicolor western, "The Streets of Laredo".

Her first real "adult" role finds Mona portraying a two-gun cow-girl of the Old West. The role is a radical departure from the adolescent characterizations she has become accustomed to playing, but paradoxically, it was these selfsame adolescent roles which finally convinced studio heads and legions of movie fans that the former teenage model possessed unusual acting ability.

"Street of Laredo" will be Mona's tenth picture since being signed to a film contract in 1940 by Howard Hughes. She was signed sight unseen and then kept unseen for two years, during which time she continued modelling but made no pictures.

What looked like her first real break came in 1943 when she was tested by Paramount for the role of Barbara Stanwyck's step-daughter in "Double Indemnity". The test unusued contract from Hughes, but unfortunately she photographed like a child of twelve and had to be replaced in the picture.

This peculiar photogenic Auality, however, stood her in good stead while she studied dramatic coaches and ultimately earned for her a succession of roles which culminated with her popular and clever portrayal as Miriam in "Dear Ruth".

Further evidence of Mona's acting versatility is the fact that she was chosen by William Wyler to play a mother of two children in "The Heiress".

From a bobby-soxer to a boisterous two-gun cowgirl to the mother of two children within thespan of three films is quite a parlay to be undertaken by a girl whose name has been synonymous with adolescent roles for her entire screen life, but Mona's not worrying.

She replaced worry with work the week she missed out on the "Double Indemnity" role.

## Warrick Switches To Comedy Role

HOLLYWOOD — Marking a complete departure from her customary type of role, Ruth Warrick has been set to play the feminine lead in Columbia's musical, "Make Believe Ballroom," which will be directed by Joseph Santley and produced by Ted Richmond.

Miss Warrick's return to Columbia to fulfill the last commitment on an old pact, brings a change of pace from straight dramatic roles to her first comedy assignment. In "Make Believe Ballroom," she will play a flippant, fast-talking press agent for the celebrated radio show, a far cry fro mthe type of part she played in "Arch of Triumph" and "Daisy Kenyon."

Henry Freulich has been set to photograph the musical, and Jack Corrick will serve as first assistant to director Santley.

### VOICE ARTIST

Richard Haydn, who makes his directorial debut on Paramount's comedy, "The Tatlock Millions," is known as the "man with a thousand voices" as a result of his varied stage and screen characterizations.

## Stars On "Suspense"

One of the most suspenseful of "Suspense" dramas has been tailored to fit the unusual talents of young Margaret O'Brien, who will be presented as Thanksgiving day guest-star (CBS, November 25th, 9 p. m. EST) in a thriller titled "The Screaming Woman."

Six stars wanted the top role in "Champion," film version of the Ring Lardner story, but Producer Stanley Kramer of Screen Plays, Inc., gave it to Kirk Douglas. The young man won stardom through eight pictures in three years.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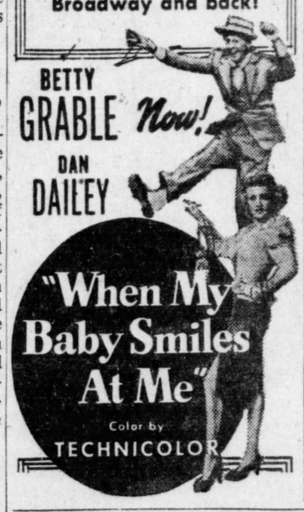


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"MISS TATLOCKS MILLIONS"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

Here is an interesting, but simple, Indian legend which deals on the origin of Autumn colors. It is a tale of the great stars in the heavens and touches on Indian lore.

In the mysterious heavens above, the Indians for many centuries observed with awe the bright Star-that-Never-Moves which white men call the North Star. And below it the Indians have long seen the seven stars of the great dipper which swings forever around the Star-that-Never-Moves. Four stars made the dipper itself, and three the handle.

Birdie Rule

But to the Indians it is not a dipper at all. They know that the four stars are really a huge black bear fleeing through the skies, while the first star in the handle, is a wily Indian hunter tracking the bear through an endless forest of stars.

The second star in the handle is the hunter's brother following fast with a kettle, in which to cook the bear, when the chase is done. As for the little star above, well, that is the kettle.

The final bright star at the end of the handle is yet another brother racing with an armful of wood with which to feed the fire when the bear meat is ready.

Each year, for many moons, the hunters trail the bear across the sky. But they never overtake him until the Moon-of-Falling Leaves, which comes in October. Then the hunter, a little too eager after the long chase, draws his bow and speeds his arrow toward the target, only to wound the great bear. But the blood that falls stains the foliage of trees and bushes everywhere. And that is why the trees are painted red and scarlet in the fall.

But the bear always escapes and the hungry hunters always continue to follow him, catching up again each year during the Moon-of-Falling Leaves.

A variation of the legend relates that the great bear is actually killed and that the yellows of the Autumn foliage are caused by the fats that splatter from the kettle as the hunters cook the bear meat.

This legend is simple, and it doesn't teach much, but it is good reading, isn't it?

★ ★ ★

For some football players, college is an institution of higher earning . . . Begins to look as though Branch Rickey sold more players than tickets . . . Anybody ever call the Rose Bowl game a football contest? . . . Let's put it this way: the early early worm gets the fish.

## Committee Plans Amateur Boxing

A mammoth amateur boxing show is planned by the Burke-For-Congress Committee to be held on Dec. 17, in the Toledo Sports Arena. Fifteen top-notch bouts will be offered to the fight fans of Toledo.

Complete plans for the big fight show have not been completed at this writing, but everything is expected to be in order for the bouts by this weekend. Tickets will be distributed to all of the CIO plants in Toledo and surrounding towns and will also be on sale at the usual ticket agencies.

It is planned to match the Local 12 and Local 9 boxers against ringmen from neighboring cities, probably from Detroit, Saginaw, and Flint areas.

Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representative, will be in charge of the boxing show which will be conducted under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union of Northwestern Ohio. Beemer will be assisted by the A.A.U. Committee, and the Recreation Departments of CIO Locals 9 and 12.

## Two To Go

**Two more games remain on the Local 12 All-Stars football schedule for this season.**

**Sunday, Nov. 28 — Local 12 vs Sandusky Maroons at Sandusky High School Field. Game time 2:00 p.m.**

**Sunday, Dec. 5 — Local 12 vs Tip Top Auto Sales of Dearborn, Michigan, at Highland Park. Game time 2:30 p.m.**

**To date, the Local 12 All-Stars have won two games, played four tie games, and have lost one contest. The All-Stars have scored 39 points against their opponents' 14.**

## Ice Show Playing At Sports Arena

Spectacular production sequences which cascade with color, hilarious comedy, famous champions, daring thrills and action are blended to make the all-new and different edition of "Holiday on Ice of 1949" the entertainment treat of the year. The sensational musical ice extravaganza is now playing nightly to capacity crowds at the Toledo Sports Arena, with Matinee performane scheduled for 2:30 Sunday, November 28.

The all-star cast of internationally-famous stars and champions reads like the Who's Who of Figure Skating. Heading the list are Dorothy Goos and Murray Galbraith, the Sweethearts of the Ice. Skating fans will thrill to the talents of such blade artists as Karen, Ted Meza, the LaVonnes, Kay Farelli, Tony LeMac, Holly and Day, Phil Hiser, Leo Freisinger, Jeanne Berman, Jackie Reese and the gorgeous "Glamour-Icers."

New in the current edition of "Holiday on Ice" are Bobby Blake, Icedom's "King of Swing" and Henry Lie, twice Norwegian Figure Skating champion, former partner of Sonja Henie, and winner of the Gold Medal for figure skating excellence; and Joe Shillen, comedy expert.

# A 179 Is Top Average In Men's Loop

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# *Local 12 Invades Sandusky For Grid Game*

## Play Sunday At Strobel Field

The next game on the Local 12 All-Stars' heavyweight football schedule will be Sun-afternoon when the Toledo gridders travel to Sandusky, Ohio, where they will meet the Semi-Pro Sandusky Maroons at Strobel Field. The kickoff will be promptly at 2:00 p.m. Strobel Field is located at the Sandusky High School stadium.

The Sandusky Maroons have an enviable record of seven victories and no loses for this season. The team has not been scored on during the present campaign and boasts one of the strongest lines in semi-professional football circles. The roster of the Maroons consists of former high school stars from Sandusky and surrounding towns. They also have two former Ohio State University players on the team.

The Maroons have chalked up a total of 96 points against their hapless opponents, but the strong Local 12 line and the deceptive backfield men are expected to give the Sanduskians a hard battle for the victory.

The Local 12 All-Stars will be in fairly good shape for this important contest, but an injury to Bobby Sarchez' shoulder may keep the plucky little quarterback out of the lineup for the game. If Sarchez is unable to play his place will be filled by either Jack Clifford, one of the standout semi-pro players in the Toledo area, or by Seymour Bagner, allIcity selection from Scott High School.

The Local 12 players and team personnel will meet at Local 12 headquarters Sunday morning at 9:30 where they will board their private bus for the trip to Sandusky. Several carloads of Local 12 rooters will also meet at the Union office building and form a caravan to escort their team.

## Bobby Zraik Loses Close A. A. U. Fight

Bobby Zraik, clever flyweight boxer from the Local 12 gymnasium, came within a hair of knocking out Kelley Hymore, A.A.U. flyweight champion, Monday night, during the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union boxing program at the Civic Auditorium.

Little Bobby, who has been idle for about a year, went after his more experienced opponent from the opening gong. The first round was comparatively even, with Hymore having a slight edge in the second until Bobby landed a straight right to the chin of Hymore, sending the latter to the canvas as the bell sounded ending the round. Ringsiders are of the opinion that Zraik would have delivered a kayo if the bell hadn't been rung so soon.

The last round saw the little Local 12 battler tiring fast as Hymore, who has been boxing constantly, took the lead and ended the round by knocking Bobby to the canvas. The judges awarded the fight to Hymore, representing Local 9, because of his impressive third round comeback after almost being knocked out in the previous round.

The bout was the final and by far the best on a fifteen match program which was well attended by the fight fans of Toledo.

*Local 12 All-Stars' Player-Coach*

**The above picture shows Victor "Red" Irvine, backfield coach and fullback of the Local 12 All-Stars, semi-pro heavyweight football team. Vic has been a tower of strength this season and has helped the All-Stars establish a fine record of only one loss. Irvine alternates a fullback with Porky Jennings, one of the outstanding semi-pro football players in Ohio. Both of these line-plunging backfield aces will be seen in action, Sunday, when the Local 12 All-Stars play the Sandusky Maroons at Sandusky, Ohio.**

## Swartzbaugh, Auto Lite Have High Team Scores

A high average of 179 predominates in the Men's Local 12 leagues rolling on Monday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome and on Tuesday at the Marathon lanes.

Leading the Monday loop is Stanley Pawlowski of Auto-Lite who has Mel Aumiller up with 179 the same mark, to make it a two way tie.

In this same eight-team circuit the high three game individual total has Leo Florkowski up with 641 and also a leader in the single game bracket with 254.

A 2760 by Auto-Lite shot earlier in the season stands as high three game total. The same team holds down high team game of 994 with Congressman Burke team second on their 988 total.

The Tuesday loop also has Mel Aumiller high man with 179 in the average department but in this league as a member of the PAC team. Close on his heels is Leo Florkowski rolling with Congressman Burke team who has a 178.

Aumiller also is tops in single game with 246 and Al Bikowski has high three game series with 624 followed by Florkowski's 62.

Swartzbaugh No. 1 is up with best team three game total having 2754 and PAC with best single team game hitting 987.

## Local 12 Ties Sylvania Team

The Local 12 All-Stars avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the Sylvania Merchants when the All-Stars held the Merchants to a 6-6 tie game, Sunday afternoon at Highland Park The vaunted passing attack of Sylvania was stopped by the Local 12 secondary defense as the visitors accounted for their lone touchdown by the aerial route.

The Sylvania air attack bogged down in the third period as Vic Irvine, Local 12 player-coach, intercepted a pass on his own three-yard line and sprinted 97 yards to a touchdown for the Union team. The Local 12 blockers quickly formed a defense for the fleet All-Star back and not a Slyvanite player laid a hand on him as he scampered the length of the field. The point after touchdown was missed by Bobby Sarchez after the All-Stars were penalized for taking too much tme for the kick.

The Merchants depended wholly on their passing game in their try for victory as the Local 12 line held each attempt of the visitors to gain through the line. The passing combination of brothers Elwood and Urban Edinger, clicked on a few occasions, one of them good for 45 yards and the Merchants' touchdown.

The Local 12 All-Stars kept the ball in enemy territory during most of the game and their goal line was threatened only once when the union players forced their opponents to kick to safety.

Backfield men Irvine, Porky Jennings, Sarchez, Bagner, Mauthe, and Clifford showed well in the game, while linemen Paul Fye, Ed Estes, Feneske, Anderson, Gunlite, Ewing, Rizzo, Sheppler, and Miller stopped the power plays of the Merchants.

**What nationality is Bobby Doerr, Bos. (A)?**
German-English extraction.

**What was the paid attendance at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium this year?**
2,642,478.

## LONGEST FIELD GOAL

**J. Haxall, of Princeton University, booted a 65 yard field goal in 1915. This is the longest collegiate field goal on record.**

A red salmon, marked by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan waters in May, and cought 44 days later in a Siberian stream, was found to have traveled 1,300 miles in that time.

**How does the Mich.-Ill football rivalry stand?**
In 33 games, Mich. won 23, Ill. 10.

## Spicer Unit Team Plays Basketball Game At T. U.

### Toledo U Opens Against Niagara U.

It's basketball time again at the University of Toledo. The Rockets will begin their 1948-49 campaign, Saturday night, against Niagara University, of Niagara, N. Y., in the Field House on Bancroft Street.

The Spicer Unit team, which will be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League, will play the University of Toledo Freshman outfit in a preliminary game at 7:30 p. m. Manager Harvey Robideau, of the Spicerites, reports that his team has begun practice and that his charges will be ready for the contest Saturday night.

The Spicer Unit team has won the championship of the Local 12 Basketball League and is expected to enter a strong basketball combination in the coming season's games.

Jerry Bush, head coach of the Toledo U. Rockets, has been drilling his players for almost two months in preparation for the 25-game grind against some of the toughest quintets in the country.

Niagara, which compiled a good record last year against the nation's best, is the roughest opening night team Toledo has ever faced. Also included on the Rockets' schedule this year are games with such national powers as Bowling Green, Michigan, Loyola of Chicago, Valparaiso, Eastern Kentucky, LaSalle of Philadelphia, and Canisius of Buffalo, New York.

## Pro Boxing Show Set For Tonight

The Star Boxing Club will offer another top-notch professional boxing show, tonight at the Civic Auditorium, with George (Sugar) Costner, high-ranking welterweight of Detroit, meeting rugged Al Mobley of Newark, N. J., in the feature bout on the star-studded card.

Mobley is in first class shape for this important fight and increased his chances of a victory by soundly trouncing Otis Graham in the Atlantic City Arena. Graham is considered one of the toughest welters in the East and a win over him is something which gets the victor some recognition.

Costner has been very busy training for the bout with Mobley and has been giving his sparring partners a hard way to go. Costner's handlers say that he is in the best shape of his career and is ready for tonight's scrap.

Matchmaker Sid Goldberg announces that other bouts on the card include Johnny Harvey, Detroit, and Paul Davis, Flint, Michigan; Art Jackson, who now makes his home in Toledo, meeting Johnny Risko, a clever boy from Detroit. Toledo's Charley Cotton will also appear on the program in a six round bout.

The curtain raiser is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. sharp.

## Final Meeting

**The next and final meeting of managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1948-49 season will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Local 12 Recreation Department.**

**The schedule for the coming season will be drawn up at this meeting and teams not represented at this time will be excluded from Local 12 League play.**

**Units affiliated with Local 12 wishing to join the League must be represented at this meeting.**

## A. A. U. Boxing Show Monday

The second pre-tournament boxing show, sponsored by the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union, will be held Monday night at the Civic Auditorium, according to Arthur Morse, secretary.

Fifteen fast amateur bouts will again be offered to the fans, with some of the boxers representing out-of-town clubs.

Three bouts have been arranged at this writing, with Clayton Hotchkiss, Monroe flyweight, meeting Don Sizemore, also of the neighboring Michigan city; James (Hot Potatoes) Jackson, Monroe welterweight, will be pitted against Vern Anthony, Toledo lad who scored a knockout on last Monday's card, over Lou Ingraham, Toledo YMCA; and Forest Fain, Boy's Club tangling with Bud Cothran, of the Police and Fire Gymnasium.

## SPORTS ARENA

*Coming Events*

Monday, Nov. 29.....Ice Skating
Tuesday, Nov. 30.....Ice Skating
Wednesday, Dec. 1.....Hockey
Mercury's vs. Muncie
Thursday, Dec. 2.....Wrestling
Friday, Dec. 3.....Hockey
Mercury's vs. Detroit Auto Club
Sunday, Dec. 5.....Vaughn Monroe
Orchestra and Review
8:30 P. M.

*Any Further Information Call*
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